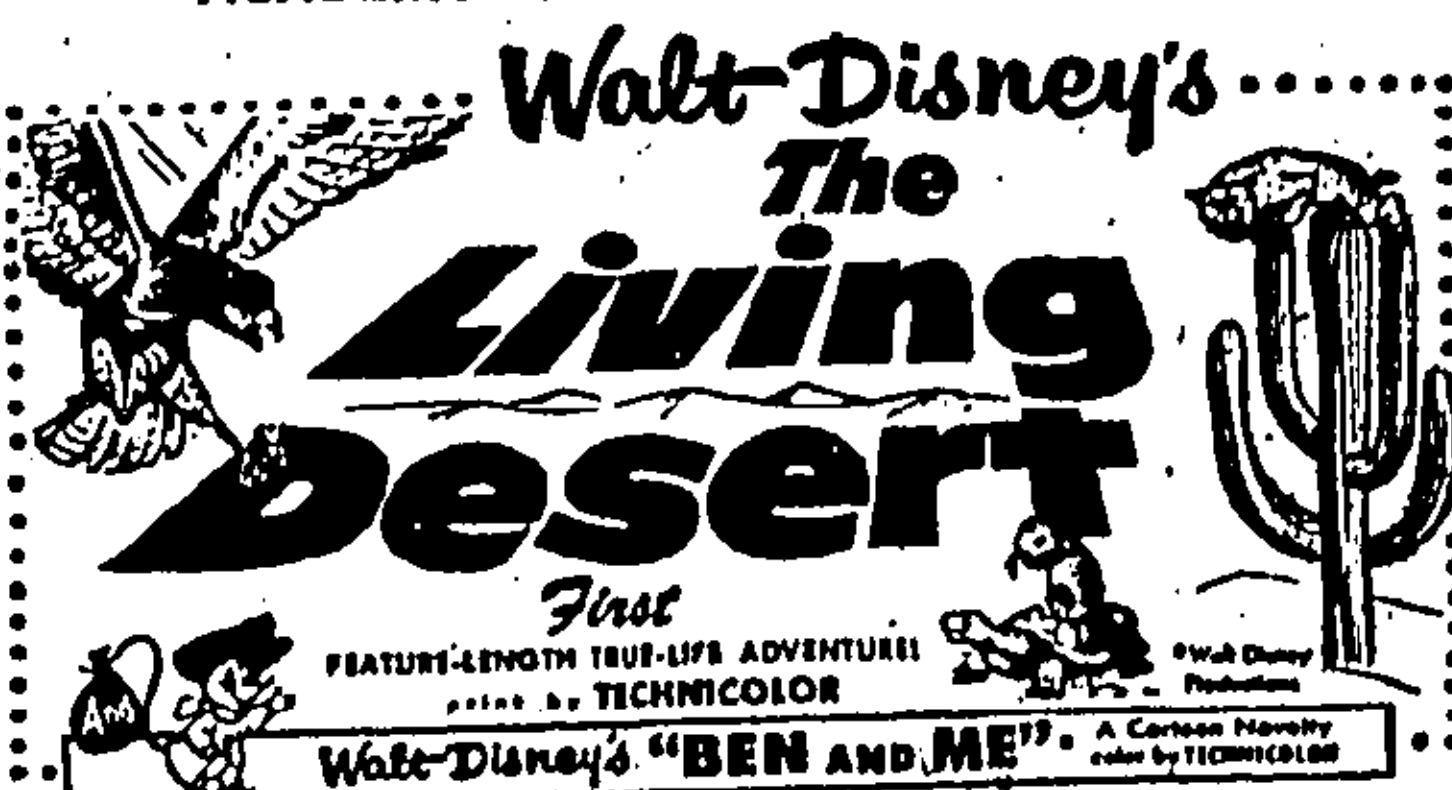


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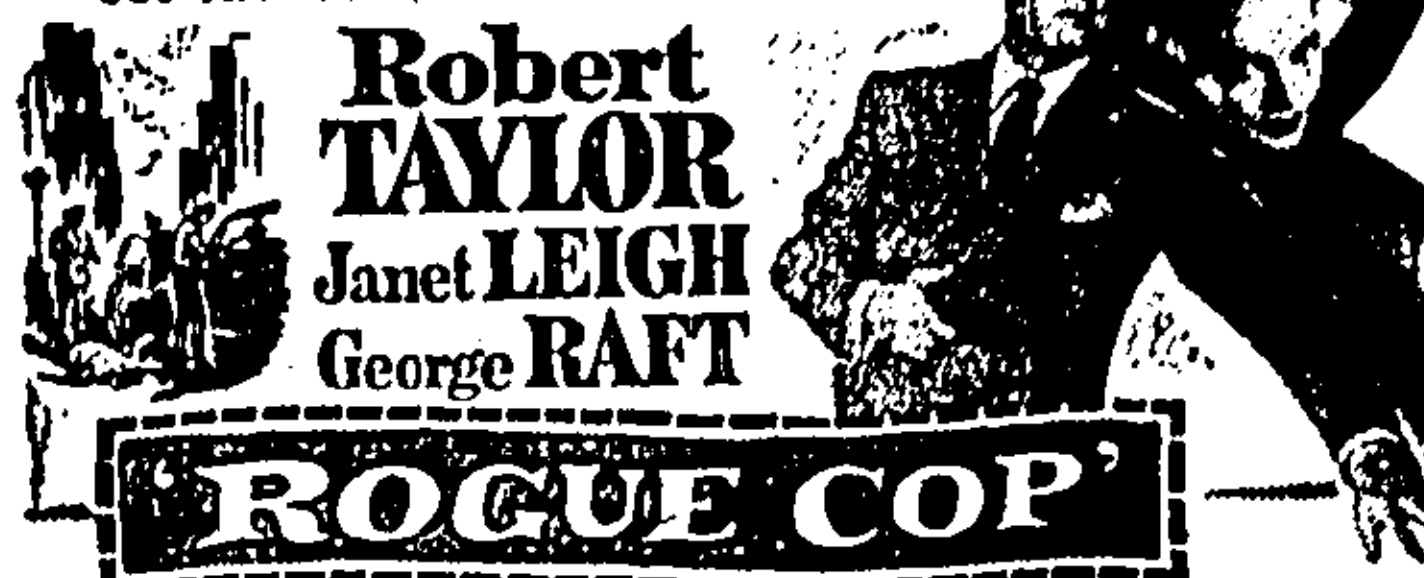
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PROPER KIND OF ALLIANCE

Egyptian Objects To Domination By Big Powers

TREATY WITH ARAB STATES

United Nations, July 14.

Dr Mahmoud Fawzi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, said today that Egypt does object to any treaty that is a camouflage for domination of a small power by a big one.

He defined his Government's attitude at a 57-minute news conference during a visit to UN headquarters.

He cited Egypt's treaty with other Arab States as an example of the proper kind of regional alliance.

"What we object to is camouflage," he said. "Let me put it this way: we definitely object to so-called arrangements which really are not alliances but a reversion to domination and colonialism."

WILL BE DOMINATED
"When a country much too weak is allied to one much too strong, what can we expect but that the former will be dominated by the latter."

He said he would not give specific instances, but he was pressed to define more closely a reference to smaller nations being "swallowed up" by larger ones.

Dr Fawzi replied, "To a good and great extent the United States has gotten rid of what used to be called here protection. Al Capone (a Chicago gangster of the 1920's) was trying to protect shops and meat stores from other Al Capones."

He would not go beyond that explanation.

Dr Fawzi said he looked forward "with hope" to next week's Big Four meeting at Geneva.

"I am glad to know that everybody is trying to ease world tension, if not eliminate it altogether at once," he said. "Our idea is that the two blocs should do as much as possible and go as far as possible to recede from each other instead of encroaching more and more on new areas and coming nearer to a collision."

NO COMMENT

The Foreign Minister would not comment on his secret talks with the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dulles, in Washington.

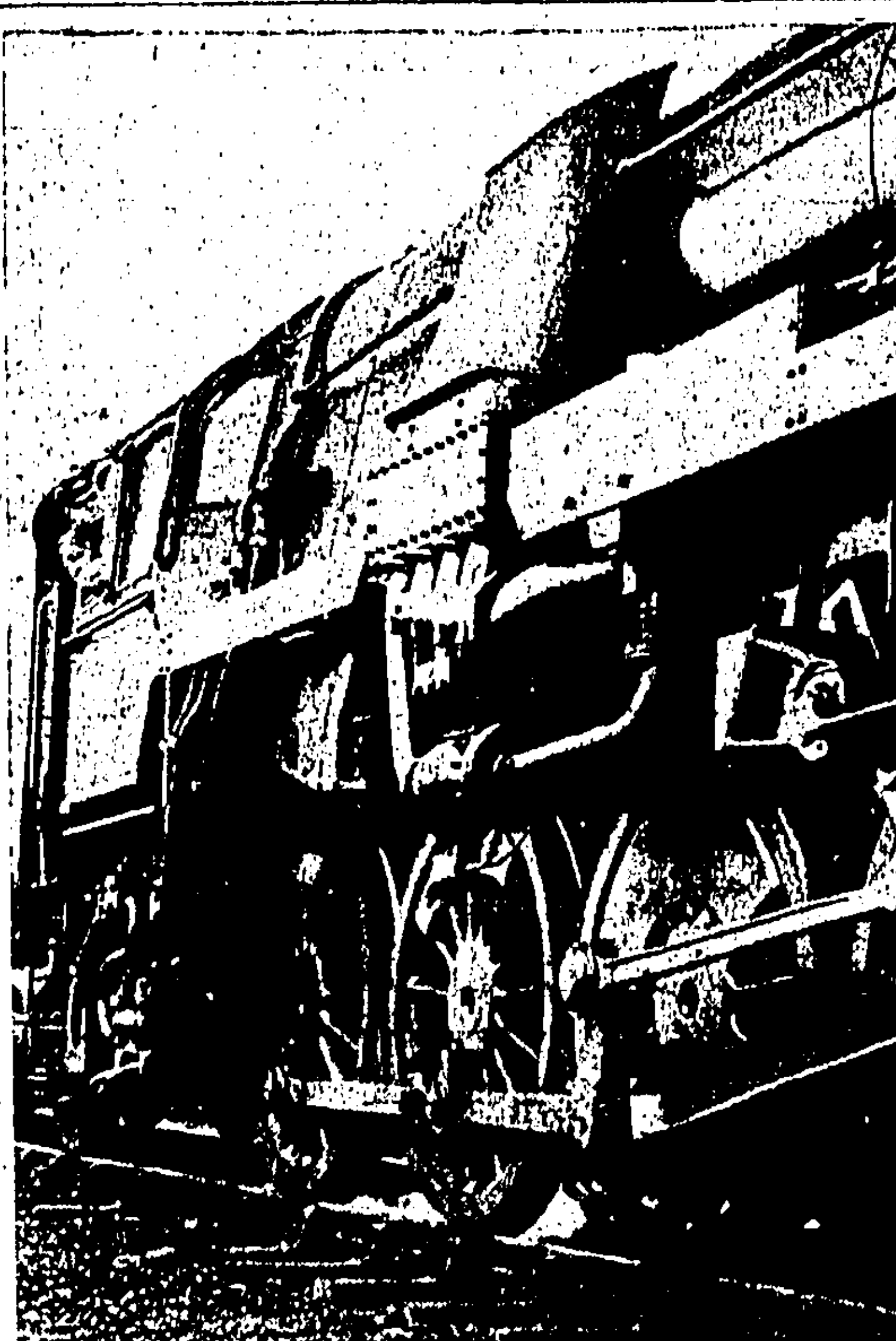
He was subjected to a barrage of questions by Israeli correspondents. For the most part he would comment on Israeli-Egyptian relations only in the most general terms. He repeatedly emphasized that Egypt does not recognize "what you call the State of Israel."

Dr Fawzi said the Egyptian Government was doing "its utmost" and giving "its fullest co-operation" to reduce to very near zero any recurrence of incidents along the Israeli-Egyptian border.

"I wish to assure you that Egypt has not the slightest aggressive intention toward anyone whatsoever," he added. "He also said that the Cairo Government will continue to insist on full Israeli recognition of the rights of Arab peoples in Palestine."

He was asked whether Egypt desired the resignation of Major-General E. L. M. Burns, the UN truce supervisor in Palestine.

"You can interpret it yourself," he replied. "We have given General Burns our full co-operation and at this very time we are holding in check over which he is presiding. We shall do our utmost to make his work easier."—United Press.



This is the newest engine for British Railways now being brought into service. It is the 2-10-0 heavy freight locomotive—fitted with the Franco-Cret boilers and built at Crewe. She is the first of ten similar locos being constructed for British Railways—and is unique in as much as the funnel is built in on the right hand side of the engine. Picture shows the new engine on arrival at a London Goods Yard after hauling a load of 60 wagons of coal from the Midlands. Express Photo.

W. Germans Form New Party

Bonn, July 14.

Two West German Ministers and five other Members of Parliament who left the Refugee Party this week-end have formed their own Parliamentary group, it was announced tonight.

The group, led by the Refugee Party former Chairman, Refugee Minister Herr Theodor Oberlander, and its founder, Herr Waldemar Kraft, Minister without portfolio, is expected later to ally itself with the main Government party, Dr Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats.

TWO OTHERS

Two other Members of Parliament who also left the Party, Dr George Koerner, and Dr Fritz Czernik, have joined the Free Democrats, another Government party.

The remaining Refugee Party group of 18 members has pressed Dr Adenauer to accept the proffered resignations as Ministers of Oberlander and Kraft, so they can propose replacements.

The Chancellor is not expected to announce his decision until September, after the Parliamentary holidays. The Party majority group has expressed dissatisfaction on the Government's social policy, including its help to refugees and war sufferers.—Reuter.

Lightning Lights Rockets

Paris, July 14.

Lightning late this afternoon set off a dump of fireworks, stacked near the famous Seine River here, in preparation for this evening's traditional Bastille Day display.

The lightning struck rockets and fireworks on the Pont Neuf (New Bridge) causing the rockets to shoot into the sky, where their bursts mingled with continued flashes of lightning and falling rain.

The lightning occurred during a thunderstorm over the city.—France-Press.

Kon Tiki Leader On New Expedition

Oslo, July 14.

Thor Heyerdahl, whose Kon Tiki expedition across the Pacific a native-style raft made history, is setting out this autumn, on another voyage—in a trawler this time—to prove his theory of the migration of cultured peoples from the South American mainland to Polynesia.

His goal is Easter Island, 2,350 miles out in the Pacific visited from time to time by travellers since its discovery by a Dutchman in 1722. Those landing there, have been mystified and overawed by huge statues, some placed on artificial terraces and others

still lying unfinished in volcanic quarries bearing witness to some long civilisation.

Mr Heyerdahl is taking his young wife with him and three archaeologists, including Edwin Ferdon, of the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe. His excavations in South America, a film photographer and a doctor who will make blood analyses among the Polynesian natives.

Mr Heyerdahl has revealed that Crown Prince Olav of Norway is patron of the expedition. The Heyerdahl expedition intends digging down in the

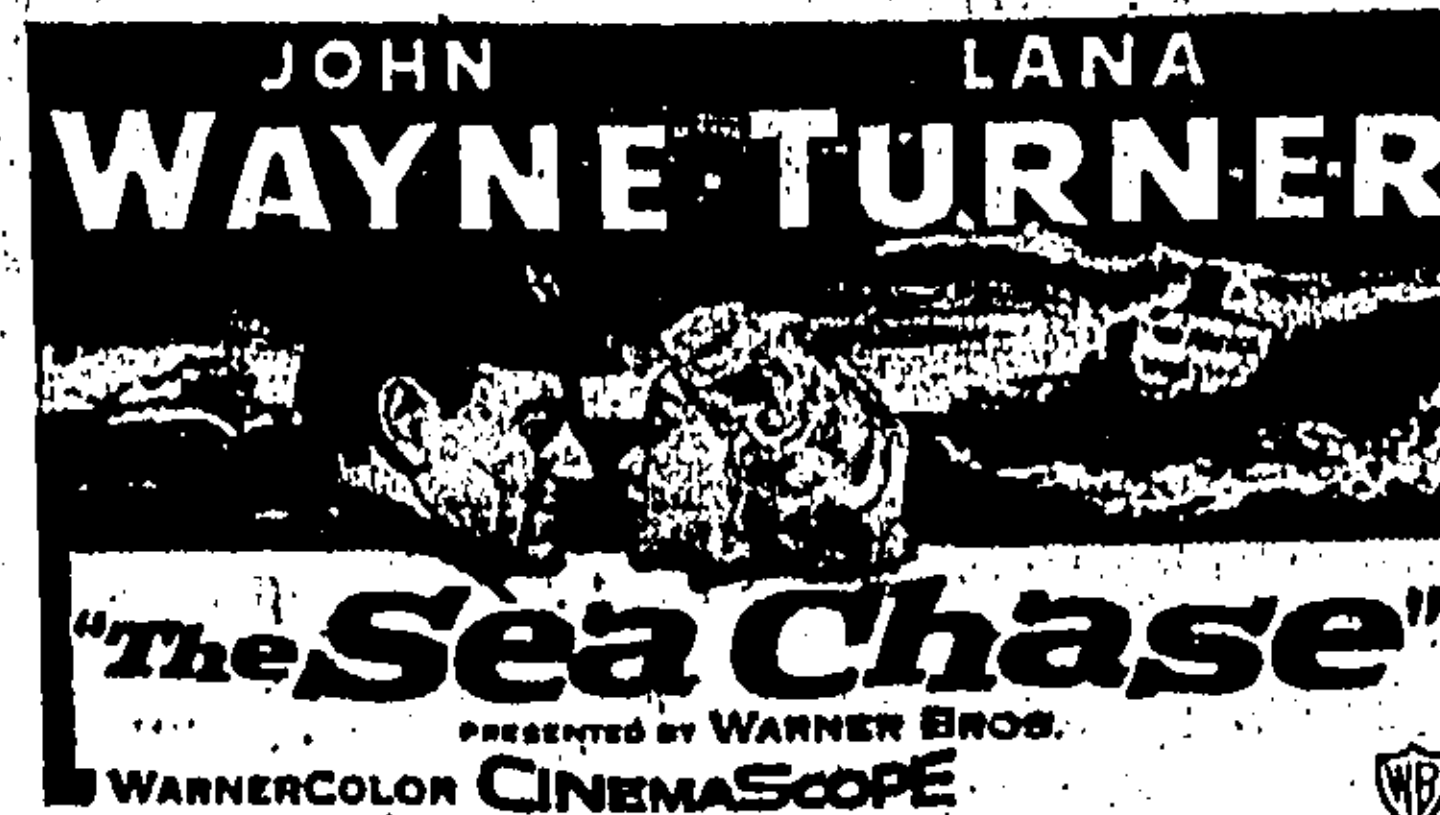
hope of finding the remains of homes, household goods and other pointers to the origin of the carvers of the statues. Native legends tell that the founders of this unique culture came out of the sunset. They had red hair and beards but some had dark and others fair skins.

Mr Heyerdahl thinks the Easter Island culture was brought from the Pacific coast. The Easter Island writings carved on stone and so far unidentified and undeciphered appeared to read left to right, then right to left and every other line is written upside down.—China Mail Special.

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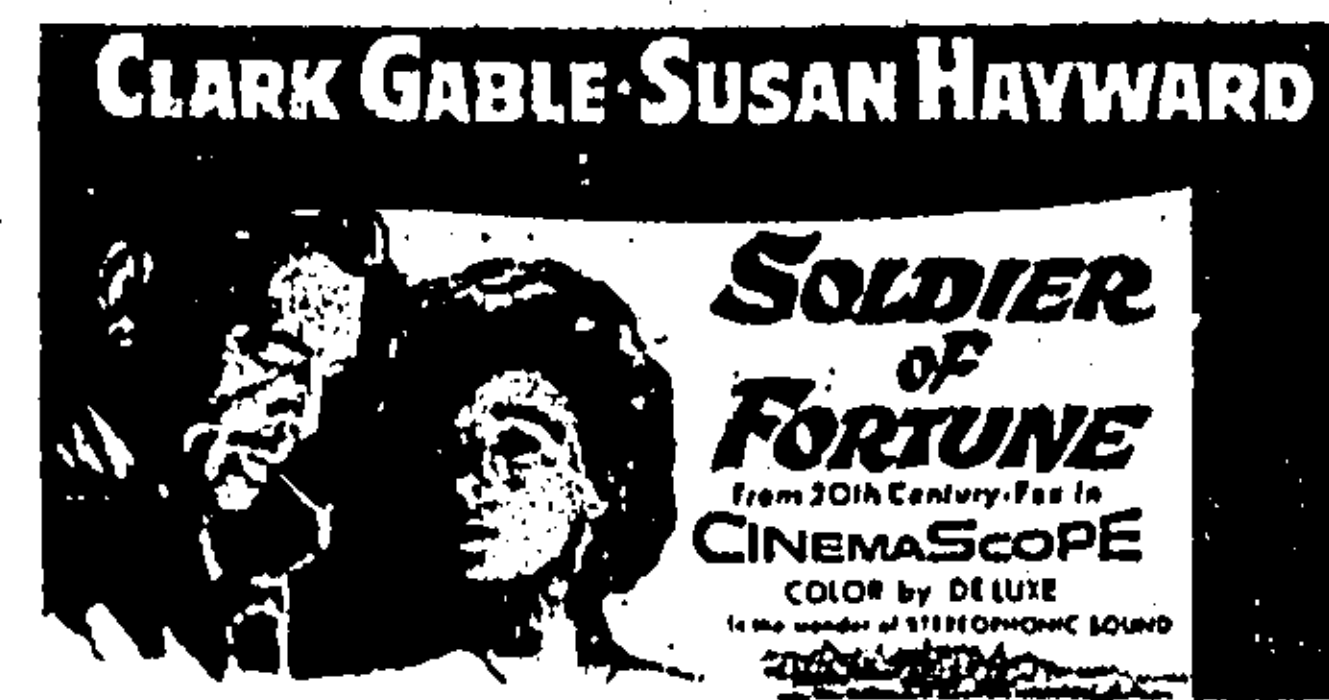


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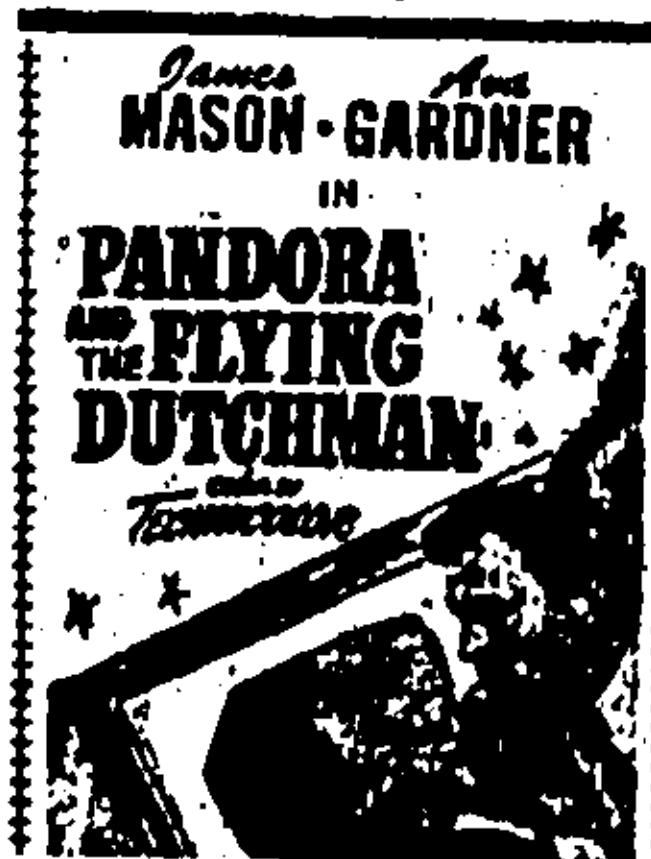
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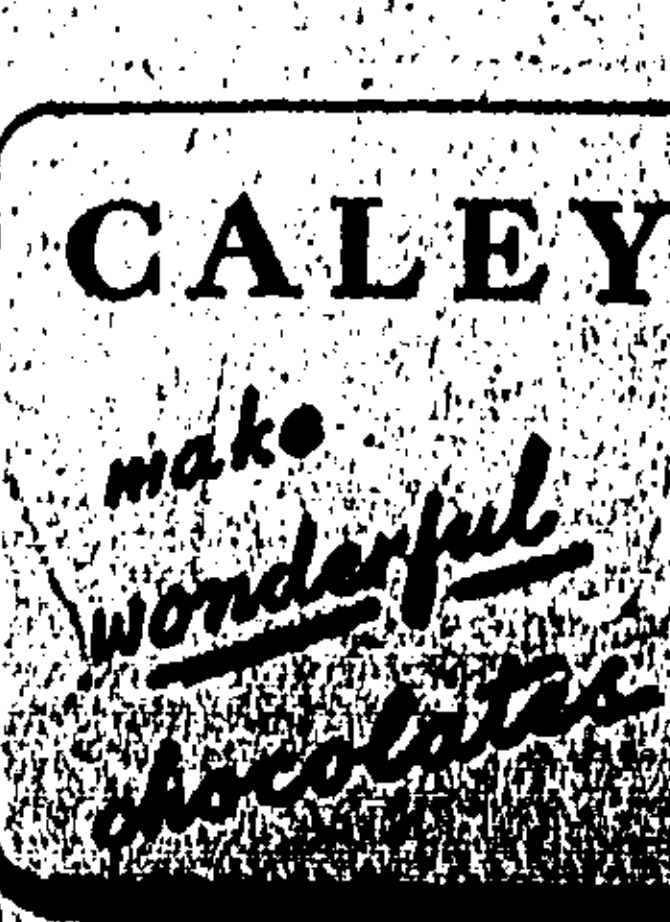
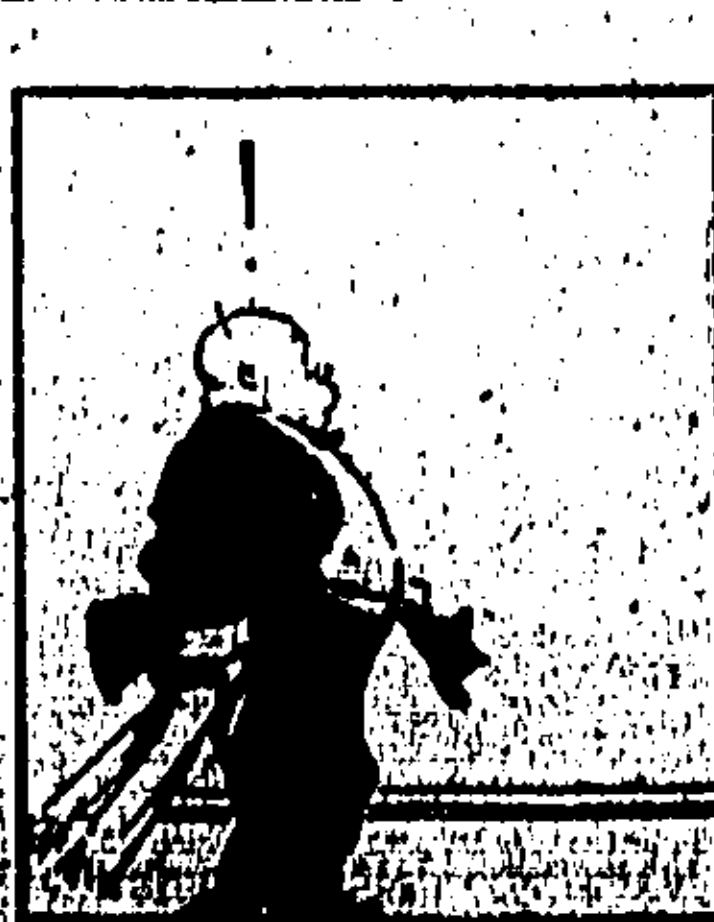
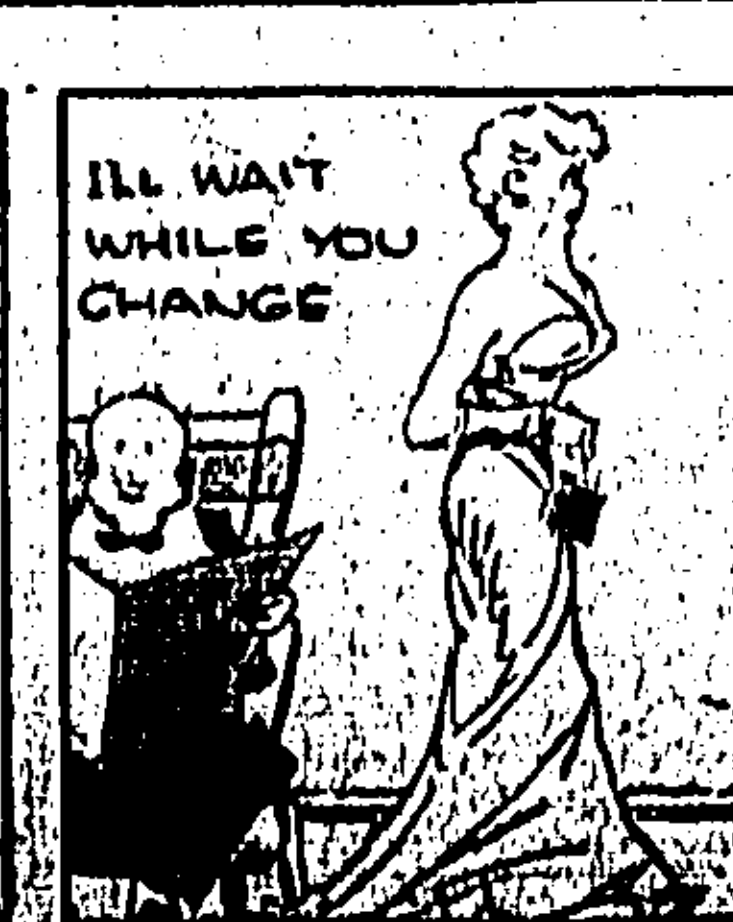
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SOCIALISTS GET HEATED



DR SUMMERSKILL REBUKED BY DUTCH DELEGATE

London, July 14.

Passionate exchanges over the Middle East almost deflected the Socialist International Congress from its debate today on Asian and African questions—and set it behind schedule for the first time since it opened last Tuesday.

Instead of disposing of Asia and Africa by this evening, the 30-nation Congress adjourned the discussion till tomorrow. It is due to complete its agenda by Saturday.

PAPER ALLEGES

Japanese MP's Entrenching Themselves

Tokyo, July 14.

The Asahi newspaper charged today that Japanese politicians are attempting to entrench themselves more firmly in office through amendment of the Fair Election Law.

The proposals were in the form of an amendment to the Fair Election Law.

The bill was presented to the Diet in late June by members of the House of Councillors representing the Democratic, Liberal and Green Breeze parties.

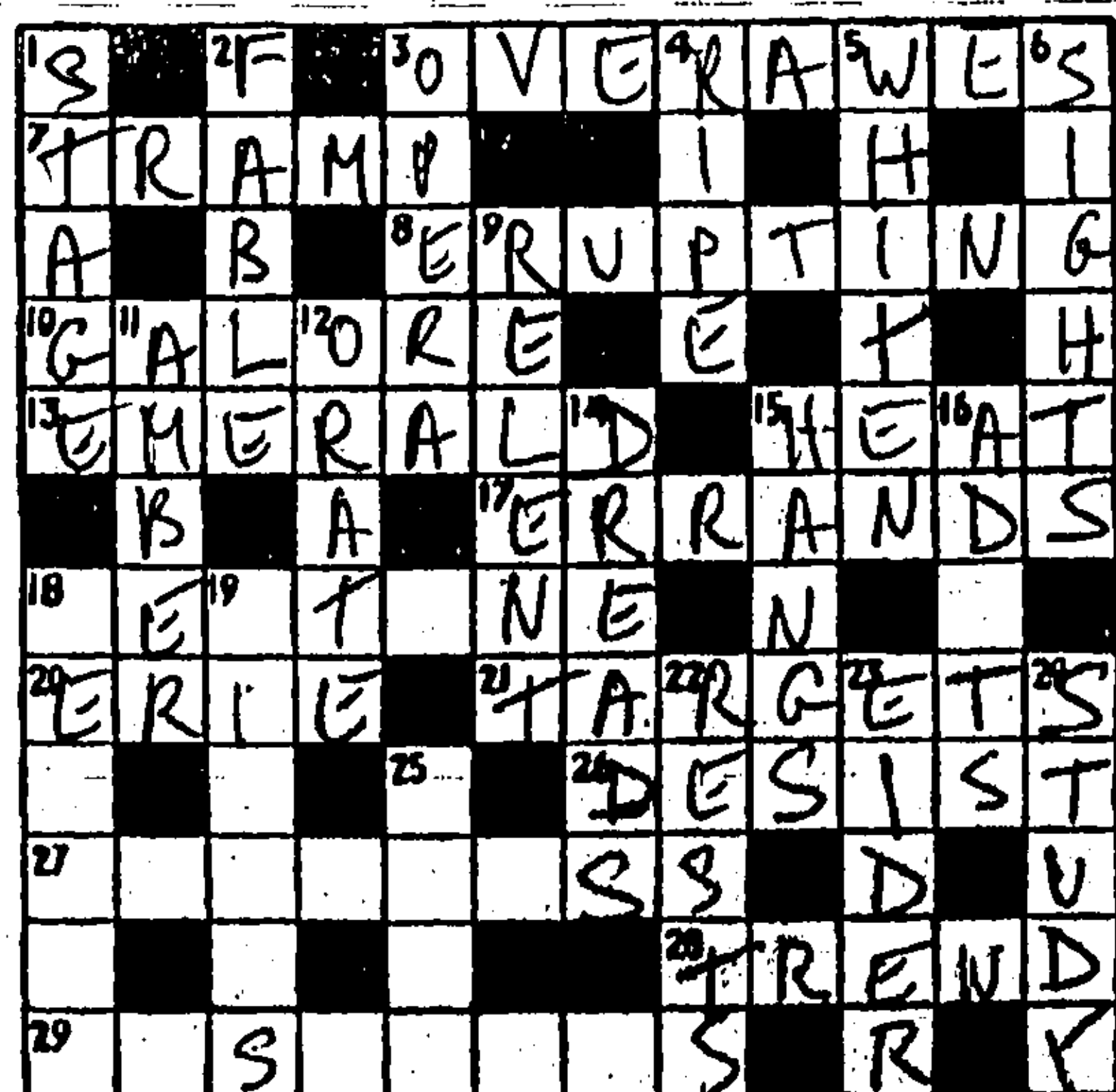
Its provisions, the Asahi said, would:

1. Restrict office-holders from resigning to run for the Diet, thus reducing competition for the incumbents.
2. Shorten election campaigns, a move which would put fresh-man candidates at a disadvantage.
3. Increase the permissible numbers of campaign posters and postage-free postcards.
4. Restrict newspapers and magazines qualified to carry freely reports and comments on elections.
5. Prohibit public opinion polls on elections by newspapers.—United Press.

Norderney Island, July 14. Authorities of this West German seaside resort have decreed that cocks must not crow between dusk and dawn.

Cocks who disobey the ban must be slaughtered or taken outside the residential area. The order was made in the interests of tourists.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 3 Fills with reverential fear (6).
 - 7 Vagrant (5).
 - 8 Breaking out (6).
 - 10 In abundance (6).
 - 12 Precious stone (7).
 - 15 Warden (4).
 - 17 Commissions (7).
 - 18 Ordain (7).
 - 20 Eagle (4).
 - 21 Aiming-marks (7).
 - 22 Refrain from (6).
 - 27 Slipshod (8).
 - 28 Tendency (6).
 - 29 Fodder containers (8).

- DOWN
- 1 Platform (5).
 - 2 Mythical tale (5).
 - 3 Musical work (5).
 - 4 Mixture (4).
 - 5 Bleach (6).
 - 6 Spectacle (6).
 - 9 Scripe (5).
 - 11 Colour (5).
 - 12 Speak (5).
 - 14 Fears (5).
 - 15 Suspends (5).
 - 16 Mine galleries (5).
 - 18 Clergymen (6).
 - 19 Trap (5).
 - 22 Ropose (6).
 - 23 Duck (5).
 - 24 Scriptural (5).
 - 25 Social centre (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across 1 Record, 5 March, 8 Hild, 9 Taming, 10 Shire, 11 State, 12 Earl, 13 Arise, 14 Ricked, 15 Brite, 20 Speed, 22 Imps, 23 Sower, 25 Prize, 26 Earned, 27 Knits, 28 Idols, 29 Spasms, Down: 1, Rehearsal, 2, Comprise, 3 Urns, 4 Pictorial, 5 Mistake, 6 Achieve, 7 Curia, 14 Odorous, 15 Epitaph, 16 Redeems, 17 Streets, 18 Vases, 21 Parrot, 22 Lamp.

Move To Outlaw Communist Party

German Court's Last Hearing

Karlsruhe, July 14.

The West German constitutional courts today held its final hearing on a Government application to have the Communist Party banned.

A Communist lawyer, Dr Friedrich Kaul, of East Berlin, alleged the Government had used forgery to back its case that the Communist Party was a danger to the constitution. The court adjourned for a time after he accused the Government of illegally searching Communist Party offices to gather material for their case, before bringing the application in November 1951.

NOT ADMISSIBLE
After the adjournment the court President, Dr Josef Wintrich, said such statements were not admissible as they did not deal with the case before the court.

Herr Fritz Rische, for the Communist Party executive, read a statement declaring that the applications were a blow against German unity and the German working class movement. The court will announce its decision later.—Reuter.

Jap Will Try To Save Schweitzer's Eyesight



DR. SCHWEITZER

Nairobi, July 14. FAMED Japanese diet-healer, Y. Ohawa, said today that Dr Albert Schweitzer, organist, philanthropist and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, is suffering from falling eyesight.

Ohawa said here that he was on his way from India to Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa, to see Dr Schweitzer and attempt to save his sight. He said he had a standing invitation to visit Dr Schweitzer for the past three years, but had not been able to make the trip because of work in India, where he said he handled "thousands of cures".

He declared that Dr Schweitzer had just left Lambarene en route to France. Ohawa said he would follow Dr Schweitzer there. He said: "I am three years late, but I would so much like to help this great man that I shall follow him to France."

MAIN PURPOSE
Ohawa continued: "My plans included a visit to France in September, but as the main purpose of my travels is to see Dr Schweitzer, I shall make a brief trip to the Congo and then go straight to France."

"I did not know Dr Schweitzer was going to France. I thought he had been informed that I was coming," he said.

Ohawa, who has been credited with some 2,000 "cures" despite his principle of never using medicine or surgery, said he was unable to guarantee to save Dr Schweitzer's eyesight, but would do his best.—France-Press.

Long Way From Home



The clothes are bright and gay, and so is mother's smile, but little Ojoka, 13 months old daughter of the Hon. T. O. C. Ojako, the new Commissioner in Britain for Eastern Nigeria, is not impressed with her first view of London.—Express Photo.

DRASTIC CHANGES URGED IN MORALS LAWS

London, July 14.

Drastic changes in British laws dealing with soliciting by prostitutes have been recommended today by the Association for Moral and Social Hygiene, it was announced today.

The recommendations were made in evidence submitted to the departmental committee set up last year by the Home Secretary to inquire into the laws relating to homosexuality and prostitution.

The Association approved the general principle of English law which ignores irregular sex relations between consenting adult men and women. It said "prostitution is a matter which concerns the conscience but which does not constitute a criminal offence" and a complaint by "an aggrieved person" should be required before a conviction could be made for annoyance or obstruction.

Stressing the importance of right education, the Association

Vietnam War Warning From Thailand

Bangkok, July 14.

Failure by North and South Vietnamese regimes to hold negotiations concerning general elections before July 20 may lead to another war in Vietnam, according to consensus of opinion here.

While Mr Ho Chi-minh is very keen on elections it is generally known that Mr Ngo Dinh Diem's Government in Saigon does not want them.

During its brief stay in Thailand, a South Vietnamese mission is reported to have informed the Thai Government that Saigon is determined to delay the elections at all cost.

The mission was reported to have said that Saigon would participate in elections only when these are held under United States good offices and that Saigon would not join under the three-nation Commission at present in Indo-China.—United Press.

TERRITORIALS
INJURED
London, July 14. Five Territorial Army men were injured when an Army lorry was in collision with a van at Otterburn, Northumberland, today.

All of the men belong to the 253 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, of the Territorial Army, and were on duty at Otterburn, China Mail Special.

BRING SPAIN INTO NATO

US Recommendation

Washington, July 14.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee reported to the House today that it believes the addition of Spain to the NATO defence structure "would be a logical step toward welding together those nations that are willing to stand with us in the defence of a vitally important area of the world."

The Committee filed in the House a formal report on a resolution, approved yesterday, expressing the sense of Congress that Spain should be invited to join NATO.

IMPORTANT LINK

"Spain forms an important defensive link in Western European defence against international imperialism," the report said.

"The United States maintains important bases in Spain, and that country is co-operating wholeheartedly with the United States in its maintenance of those bases. It therefore is entirely fitting that Spain be invited to become a party to the North Atlantic Treaty."

The report also quoted the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, who said recently that the State Department would be "sympathetic" to Spain's membership in United Press.

Sabotage Gang In Bagdad

Bagdad, July 14.

A Communist-inspired organisation "for sabotage" has been discovered by the Iraqi police, the Minister of the Interior, Said Qasbi, stated in Bagdad today.

He said it aimed at causing agitation amongst the Iraqi peasant masses.

After several agitators had been arrested for cases of arson, it was noticed by the police that the fires always coincided with the distribution of leaflets against the authorities.

The distributors of these leaflets were arrested and their statements put the police on the trail of a complete sabotage organisation with strong Communist affiliations.—France-Press.

Radioactive Paving Stone

Huy East, Brussels, July 14.

A radioactive paving stone has been discovered in a main avenue at Huy.

The radioactive stone, which has been in the avenue for more than 15 years, was discovered by the road maintenance service. The Town Council approved a motion to dig it up in order to find the quarry from which it came.—China Mail Special.

Train Plunges Over Embankment

Bridgeport, Conn., July 14.

The engine and seven carriages of an express train plunged 35 feet over an embankment, near here today, killing the driver and injuring 21 people.

The locomotive of the train, the Washington to Boston express, struck a shunting engine, injuring its driver.—China Mail Special.

Tudor Work Found At Hampton Court

London, July 15.

Remains of 16th century Tudor work were uncovered recently during routine repairs at Hampton Court Palace once occupied by the much married monarch King Henry VIII the Ministry of Works announced.

A series of stone doorways which had communicated with the sovereign's apartments was revealed when a wall at the back of the King's staircase was removed from a wall at the back of the King's staircase.

The doorways were mainly demolished by Sir Christopher Wren, the architect responsible for St Paul's Cathedral here when he built the present state apartments for King William III and Queen Mary II at the end of the 17th century.

One doorway leading to a blocked circular staircase still on its hinges but is minus its lock.—China Mail Special.

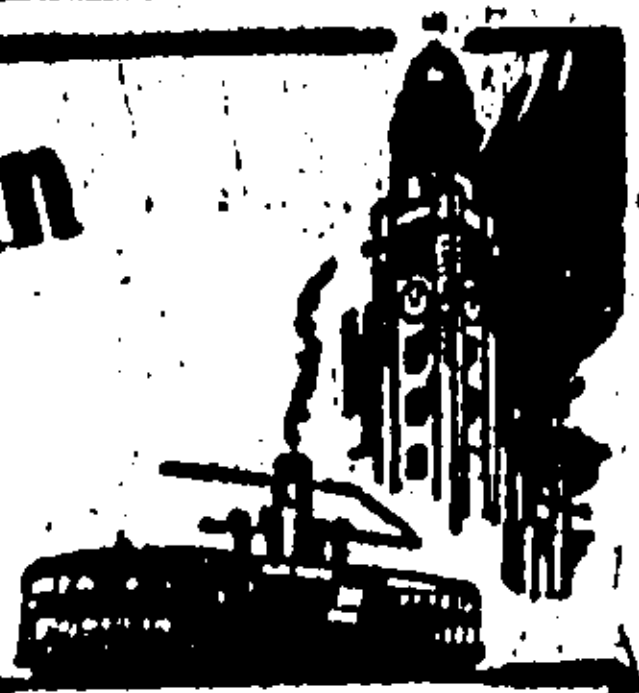
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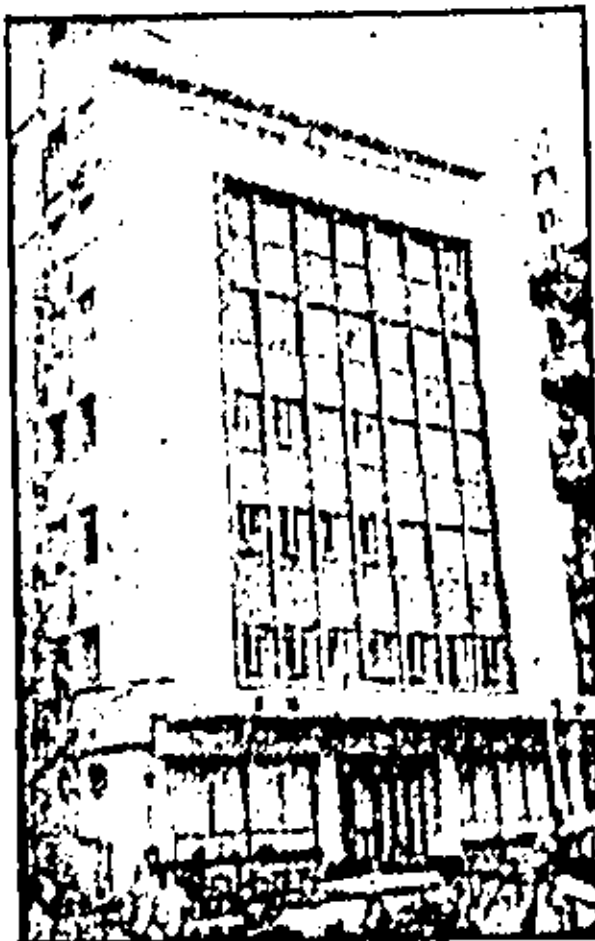
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WHEN a girl leaves home to join the Army should her mother be told where she is? YES, said a bachelor M.P. yesterday. NO, not always, said War Minister Anthony Hend, who is a father.

For sometimes he told his Common, with join up always, said a bachelor M.P. yesterday. NO, not always, said War Minister Anthony Hend, who is a father.

GILES . . . AND THOSE ARMY GIRLS



"I'll bet a certain sergeant's parents don't give a damn where their daughter is."



The Pasha's Cigarette

● No know that the funeral would become an excuse for a revolt . . . but the Pasha calmly went on smoking as the procession filed past. FACT or FICTION? Tomorrow the answer will be published.

I MET the Pasha once — shortly before he died. But he didn't tell me this story himself. I had it from a relation of a relation of one of his relations, but I hope it still bears some relation to the truth!

By then he was an old man, very distinguished looking and very tired after a lifetime of public service in Command of the Egyptian Police. Yet, even in prosaic London, he still had the romance of the East about him. And as I looked at him I could picture him easily enough, tall and straight and British, in his uniform, standing on the steps of a hotel in a Cairo square, a quarter of a century or more ago, on the morning of the funeral.

I don't know Cairo, but I imagine that a square in Cairo is, by and large, rather like a square in any other town. By that I mean that it no doubt provides ample standing-room for those spectators who, in any country, like to mill around a public ceremony of whatever kind.

Erratic city

Not that the Pasha wanted this particular ceremony to attract a crowd. Far from it. In the sultry, explosive atmosphere of that erratic city, he would much have preferred it if the corpse of the Egyptian student killed in the riot on the previous day could have been borne to its last resting place in private and by night. But that was not to be.

After all, crowds love any display, and funerals probably best of all, especially funerals with a religious or a political background. Which background

this particular funeral had I can't remember, most probably both. But that doesn't matter.

What does matter is that the whole population of Cairo were determined to see it, and the Pasha knew that it was as much as his life was worth to try to stop them seeing it. All he could hope for was that the ceremony would pass off peacefully, that the body of the unknown Egyptian, who, through his death, had become a martyr overnight, would reach the burial ground before the crowd got out of hand, and that, finally, the citizens of Cairo would return to their lawful occupations without further bloodshed.

Yet, as he stood there, smoking a calming cigarette, while the funeral procession, formed up, his nonchalant was only on the surface. For he also knew that, in all probability, the funeral was going to be used by disruptive elements as an excuse to touch off a revolt. He was, therefore, undecieved by the stiffness in the square. He recognised it as that kind of tight silence that our own generation has learned to associate with the splitting of a high-explosive bomb.

By now, the leading files of the funeral cortege were moving past the hotel where the Pasha stood. But, as the tail of the procession reached it, just such an emergency as he had dreaded arose.

Chicago. BEJEWELLED, gaily gown women clustered around the spouting champagne fountain on the lawn turned and stared. Blueblack jowls of men drinking beer out of solid silver tankards and eating barbecue steaks at tables under red, green and blue striped umbrellas stopped moving in amazement.

For their host, thinking of America's numbers racket—sometimes known as "the square of Lake Forest"—was coming down the steps between the tall white pillars of his southern plantation-type mansion, outside Chicago, wearing Bermuda-style shorts.

Now this was a daring thing for him to do. For this was an

ordinary garden party. The 300 guests from all corners of America had driven up in bullet proof limousines.

They were the top drawer gangsters of the underworld and their "molls."

At one table swigging beer was Joe "Big Caesar" di Varco wearing grey flannels and a pink sports shirt with black stitching on the collar.

Jake "Greasy Thumb" Guzik, impeccable in his white short-sleeved shirt and dark blue slacks, was sitting with Paul (Capone) trigger man. Rocco, who wore a blue-brown checked sports shirt with grey slacks,

They host was Tony, the Enforcer. Accustomed to rough clothes and meaty, powerful, gangster of them all.

Somewhere beyond the opposite side of the square, further up the processional route, a hold-up had occurred.

Looking over the heads of the crowd, he tried to see the reason for it. But he couldn't see and, therefore, had to guess. And what he guessed was far from comforting—namely, that the funeral was going according to plan, that is to say, according to the plan of those who wished to turn it into a revolt.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME



THE CHILTERN HUNDREDS and The Manor of Northstead are only a sample of the plays penned by the dramatist brother of the 14th Earl of Home. Half-Term Report, published last year, contained his candid commentary of his first 40 years—years into which he has managed to cram Eton, Oxford, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, acting in the West End, the Royal Armoured Corps, and persistent attempts to enter Parliament. He lives with his wife and two children at East Meon, Hants.

At any moment now, he felt, the rule of law might abdicate in favour of mob rule. And when that happened, in the middle of this unpredictable, inflamed, and far from friendly crowd, who knew where it would end?

The Pasha had a shrewd idea. It would end with a mass attack

by the angry crowd on the symbol of authority, his own police.

He took another puff at his cigarette and listened for the sound of the first rifle shot.

By now the whole procession had halted right down to its tail, and the bier, with the corpse thereon, rested at the Pasha's feet at the foot of the steps.

Not impressive

He looked down. He had never seen the body before. It had been guarded jealously overnight by those who meant to use it on the morrow for their own disruptive purposes. In itself, he decided, it was not impressive—only in the posthumous power which it exercised over the fate of the tens of thousands of people in that milling square did it assume a mantle of importance that it never wore in life. Indeed, it wore little else. Just a dirty cloth wound carelessly about its joints. Otherwise it was entirely naked, just as naked as the elemental panfreak-stricken fear of the unknown already spreading through the crowd.

The murmur grew, the crowd surged forward, and the police unhooked their carbines.

But the Pasha still stood, gazing at the corpse.



He knew that he must act at once to stop the riot. He also knew that on his action, and the outcome of it, hung the lives of many in the crowd and many of his policemen, and although perhaps he didn't think of it, his own.

But what was he to do? And if he did it, was it his imagination or a trick of sunshine or had he observed the least bit flicker of a movement on the martyr's bier?

Well, he would soon find out, deliberately, without haste, the hand that held his cigarette came forward and he pressed the burning tip against the corpse's hand.

Scream of pain

For an eternal moment there was silence. Then the air was shattered by a scream of pain. And, as it screamed, the corpse leaped up and ran into the crowd.

Well, that, of course, was that. For no one, not even an

Egyptian, can stage a riot based on martyrdom if the chief actor runs out on his role.

I don't know Cairo, as I have already said, but I imagine that the Chief of Police, like any other Chief of Police, had access to a whisky bottle. If I'm right, and if the Pasha wasn't a teetotaler, I hope that I may be forgiven for assuming that he had a double in the hotel bar.

He certainly deserved one. So, I reckon did the corpse.

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Put your tick in the space above and keep this panel by you until tomorrow when the answer will be given—just another story in this series by . . .

R. F. DELDERFIELD

Did yesterday's newspaper of the day, by Patrick, really happen? The answer is NO.

CHICAGO'S UNDERWORLD WEARS A NEW LOOK AT A . . .

Garden Party For Gangsters

from NEWELL ROGERS

Chicago. BEJEWELLED, gaily gown women clustered around the spouting champagne fountain on the lawn turned and stared.

Blueblack jowls of men drinking beer out of solid silver tankards and eating barbecue steaks at tables under red, green and blue striped umbrellas stopped moving in amazement.

For their host, thinking of America's numbers racket—sometimes known as "the square of Lake Forest"—was coming down the steps between the tall white pillars of his southern plantation-type mansion, outside Chicago, wearing Bermuda-style shorts.

Now this was a daring thing for him to do. For this was an

ordinary garden party. The 300 guests from all corners of America had driven up in bullet proof limousines.

They were the top drawer gangsters of the underworld and their "molls."

At one table swigging beer was Joe "Big Caesar" di Varco wearing grey flannels and a pink sports shirt with black stitching on the collar.

Jake "Greasy Thumb" Guzik, impeccable in his white short-sleeved shirt and dark blue slacks, was sitting with Paul (Capone) trigger man. Rocco, who wore a blue-brown checked sports shirt with grey slacks,

They host was Tony, the Enforcer. Accustomed to rough clothes and meaty, powerful, gangster of them all.

Never in the history of American gangsterdom had a mobster dared appear in sissy "short pants," hairy knees exposed. Here was Tony in blue figured sports shirt, dark blue shorts, high blue socks, black shoes—a picture of squat broad-chested elegance.

Money for Tony's famous parties comes from the nickels and quarters of millions who play the numbers game in cities from coast to coast. The player selects three numbers from one to 79 and bets they will come up in order of his selection in a drawing. The chances are 79,000 to one against him. But Tony runs the numbers game racket. It has made him more than a millionaire.

So he could easily afford the robes of a prince, the fur-trimmed coat, the diamond-studded

Outside, two carloads of gunmen patrolled the streets to keep away busybodies, sightseers and possible assassins anxious to muscle in on the policy racket.

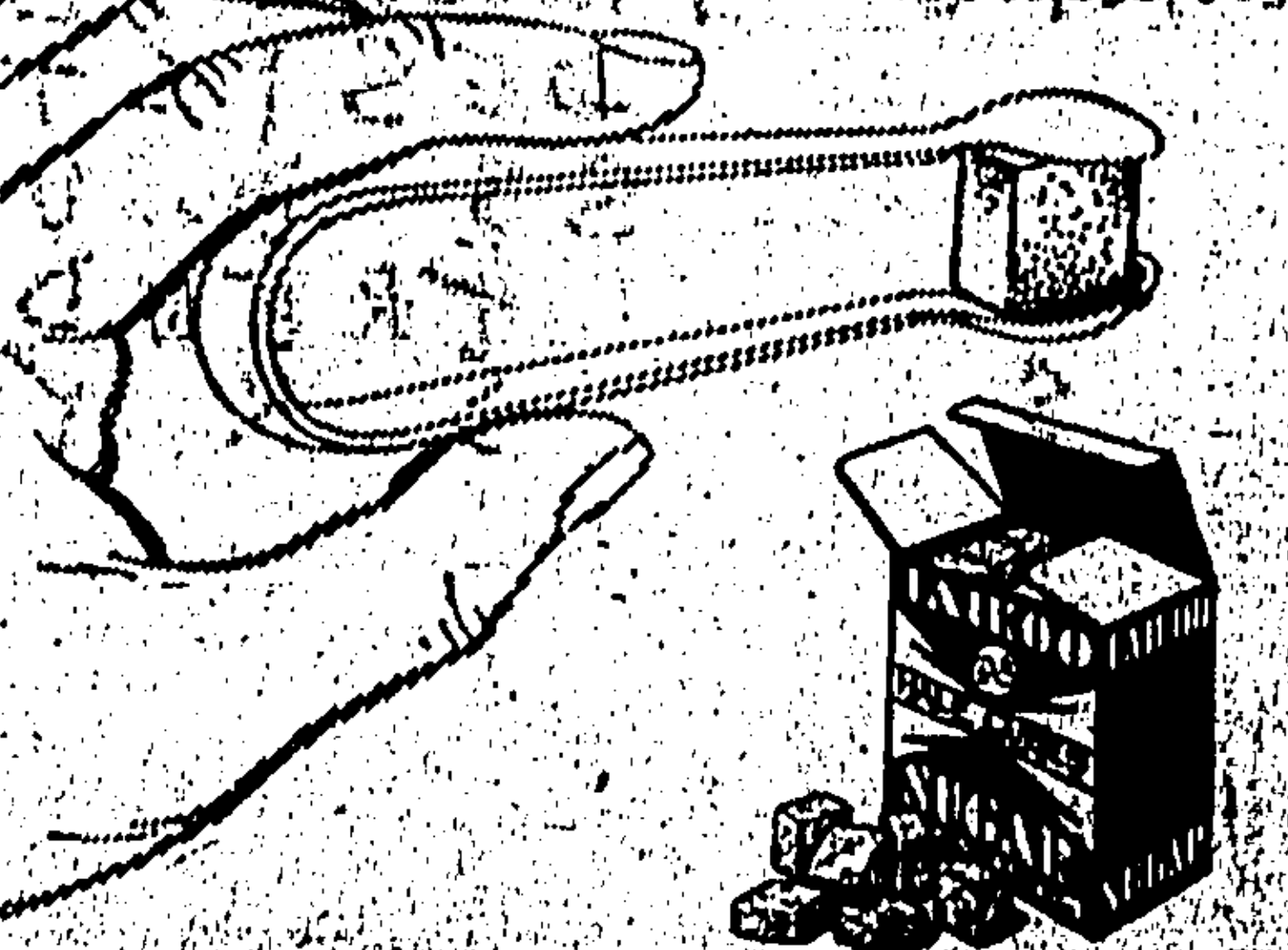
Every little while waiters poured two cases of champagne into the fountain to keep it bubbling. Beefsteaks and hot dogs sizzled in the barbecue pits.

Through the trees and among the rose bushes loudspeakers broadcast hot jazz and soft music. In the basement rumpus room the men shot craps and played poker with hundreds of dollar bills.

Only one thing was lacking. The party didn't end as it would have in the old days with a

"One Lump or Two?"

make sure it's TAIKOO



TAIKOO SUGAR
Half Cubes

U.S. NAVY BEAT S. CHINA "B" 19-4 IN SUMMER LEAGUE SOFTBALL MATCH

The US Navy, represented by the USS Foss, broke into the winning column when the sailors trounced South China "Bees" by a 19-4 score in the Summer Softball League at King's Park yesterday. Victorious pitcher was Duane Bratton who was only relieved in the seventh by "Lefty" Frank Moore after the issue of the ball game was beyond all doubt.

Feature of the game yesterday was the prolific number of errors charged to the Caroline Hill "Bees", last season's junior leaguers in the Hongkong Softball Association Winter League. All in all, the Caroliners committed 20 errors against the Navy's five.

South China's outfielders, in particular, wilted under the long range hitting power of the sailors who hit moundsman George Chien 12 times.

The infielders also failed to impress. Unless the Caroline Hill squad show some improvement in their next game, their chances of beating the rookie Filipino Club team are not too bright.

The USS Foss, making their debut in the Summer League this season, were not at full strength. Their star pitcher, Bill Fowler was a conspicuous

absentee. It is understood that Fowler has quit softball for basketball. At full strength, the USS Foss finished third in the Pearl Harbour Naval Softball Competition last year.

But in pitcher Bratton, the sailors have a youthful and speedy ball artist. Yesterday's feat earned him the score of 19-4. South China batters while reliever Moore was credited with three strikeouts. Chien of the "Bees" also struck out three. He went the full distance.

The sailors never looked likely to be seriously challenged.

From the very onset, they drew blood to score four runs on two hits and fielding errors.

Second baseman Hugh Gilbert walked; stole second and came home on Emmett Argo's hit for the initial run. The next run was scored when third sacker Bob Garcia stole home on Chien's wild pitch. A long fly by centrefielder Jim Maddock was muffed by R. Chow enabling Argo to cross the plate. Bill Black's neat hit to right field scored Maddock for the fourth.

REPEATED

After holding the Chinese softballers scoreless in the second, the sailors repeated their first inning feat when Jim Wright, Paul Kincaid, Bob Garcia and Emmett Argo all came home to make the score 8-1. Feature of this cano was a three-bagger by Kincaid.

As the USS Foss maintained their winning form by scoring runs in each inning, the Caroline Hill players made an endeavour to tighten up their game under pressure. They partially succeeded, permitting the sailors only two runs in the third, two more in the fourth and an additional three in the fifth.

Then came the best batting performance by rightfielder Bill Black who homered in the sixth frame. He was the only home run of the day's play.

With the sailors in a commanding 10-3 lead at close of play in the sixth inning, coach Garcia had pitcher Bratton relieved of mound work.

Frank Moore came in at the top half of the seventh and although he walked five Caroliners on unsteady pitching, he was successful in striking out three South China batters.

With bases fully loaded and two away, Moore put something extra into his pitching and fanned M. S. Lee in the most critical stage of the game. South China's threat to record at least two runs was promptly dismissed.

South China "Bees" have no batter to compare with the US Navy's Paul Kincaid, Emmett Argo, Duane Bratton and Bill Black who scored two hits apiece. Others successful in the batting department were Bob Garcia, Bill Kiehligher, Eddie Alexander and John Davis.

The two Caroliners who impressed at batting were Peter Lai and George Chien.

Prior to the softball game, the USS Foss had a friendly baseball game against the USS Sevringer, the latter team winning by 7-0.

Followers of the Summer Baseball and Softball League competitions will be given another opportunity of watching the USS Foss players in action next week before they leave for Japan some time next month.

Hasse Jeppson

Transferred For Undisclosed Fee

Napoli, the Italian First Division football club, announced last night they had transferred Hasse Jeppson, star Swedish centre-forward and a favourite of the Hongkong crowds, to Internazionale, another First Division club, for an undisclosed fee.

The figure is believed to be in the region of 55 million lire (£31,925 sterling).

The club said that the transfer has still to be approved by the 30-year-old player himself, who is at present on holiday in Sweden.

Napoli paid a record transfer fee of 105 million lire (£60,737 sterling) for Jeppson at the beginning of the 1952-53 season.

The previous season he played for Atlanta, another First Division side, and before that was with Stockholm's Djurgarden Club, which played a series of matches in the Far East with Hongkong as the main venue.

Reuter.

ASIAN SPORTS REVIEW

ANNIE CHOONG RUNS 100 YARDS IN 11.7 SECS.

Asian Games athlete Annie Choong equalled Fay Siebel's Malayan record of 11.7 seconds for the 100 Yards Dash when she won the Selangor Championship in the event last Saturday. She returned 11.7 seconds in both heat and final. She also broke her own Malayan record in the Long Jump with a leap of 17 feet 1/2 inch.

Lim Eng-suang set a Selangor record of 15.4 seconds for the 120 Yards High Hurdles after running a heat of the event in 15.6 seconds. Kenneth Perera set a Selangor record of 2 minutes 4 seconds for the Half Mile and also won the Quarter Mile in 51.6 seconds.

Other better than average results were 59.3 seconds for the 440 Yards Hurdles by K. Lukman, 11 feet 4 1/2 inches in the Pole Vault by Pail Singh and 43 feet 7 inches in the Hop, Step and Jump by Lee Wen-soon.

One of the best marks ever achieved in any athletic event in Malaya was Peter Grose's 159 feet 5 inches in the Hammer Throw in a Singapore meeting.

In another Singapore meeting, Tan Eng-yoon broke the Singapore record in the 220 Yards Dash, returning 22.5 seconds on a heavy track after a tropical shower. He also won the 100 Yards in 10 seconds, the 120 Yards Hurdles in 16.2 seconds and the Hop, Step and Jump with 45 feet 8 1/2 inches at the same meeting.

Rene Ballerand, formerly of Hongkong, set a Singapore record in the Shot Put at 41 feet 11 inches and won the Discus Throw at 127 feet at the same meeting. Col. C. J. Reidy, who represented Eire in the Hammer Throw at the Helsinki Olympic Games, won his specialty with a throw of 150 feet, five inches short of Grose's new record set a few days previously.

In another Singapore meeting, Kernal Singh, the reigning Malayan Pole Vault Champion, cleared 11 feet 7 inches.

In a meeting at Johore Bahru, Ungku Ebrahim became the first native Johore athlete to clear 22 feet in the Long Jump. His new Johore native record stands at 22 feet 1 inch.

TAIWAN MARKS

North Taiwan beat Central Taiwan by 48 points to 46 in an athletic match at Taichung on July 3.

Asian Games Decathlon Champion Yang Zuan-quang was the star of the meeting, winning the 110 Metres Hurdles in 16.4 seconds, the High Jump at 6 feet 1 inch and the Long Jump at just under 22 feet.

Yasu Chong-fu, another Asian Games athlete, was second in the 100 Yards Hurdles in 15.6 seconds and won the 400 Metres Hurdles in 50.9 seconds.

WORKINGHAM STAKES

Probable Runners And Jockeys

London, July 15. Nineteen probable runners and jockeys for the Workingham Stakes, big six furlong sprint to be run at 1445 GMT at Ascot today are:

Princely Gift (L. Pigott), Moonlight Express (W. Johnston), Noble Charter (T. Gosling), King Bruce (E. Mercer), Alfa Caprice (K. Gehlin), Cockrillish (G. Colver), Aberdare (W. Rickaby), Rocanore (G. Lewis), Spring Day (J. Forrie), Shandrin Queen (C. Gaston), Pollah Lancer (E. Smith), Kenmore (D. Smith), Ashurst Wonder (A. Shelve), The Plumber's Mate (D. Keith), Vermilion O'Toole (D. W. Morris), Run Fur (B. Millbanks), Tiger (D. Greening), Mondwell (B. Bower), and Boboli (W. Swinburn).—China Mail Special.

Ezzard Charles To Meet Jackson On August 3

New York, July 14. Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion of the World, Ezzard Charles, will meet Tommy Hurricane Jackson on August 3 at Syracuse, sports promoter Norman Rothchild announced tonight.

Yesterday, Charles beat Paul Andrews on points over ten rounds. Jackson is ranked number one.

THE HOADS SAY GOODBYE



After causing a sensation by being secretly married during this year's Wimbledon Tennis Tournament, Lew Hoad says goodbye to his wife Jennifer before he leaves London Airport for America to join the Australian Davis Cup team. Jennifer Hoad is flying home to Sydney immediately to set up a home ready for Lew's return in September.—Express Photo.

Leicestershire Cricketers Dominate The Gentlemen Versus Player Match

London, July 14.

Leicestershire cricketers have dominated the Gentlemen versus Players match at Lord's as today Charles Palmer, the County Captain, hit 24 fours in a splendid innings of 154 which was chiefly instrumental in the Amateurs gaining a first innings lead.

Yesterday Maurice Tompkin scored a century for the players. Palmer had admirable support from the Essex captain, Doug Insole, the pair putting on 195, Insole's contribution being 72.

Neville Rogers, the Hampshire batsman, was the victim of a double dismissal against Warwickshire. He was first given run out but then the umpire's attention was called to a dislodged ball at the striker's end so Rogers was officially recorded as having hit his wicket.

International Tennis Results

Newport, July 14. Principal results in the International Lawn Tennis Championships of Wales here today were as follows:

Men's Singles—third round
R. Krishnan (India) beat W. Hughes (Britain) 6-0, 6-1.
T. Panettieri (S. Africa) beat P. Warwick (Britain) 6-3, 6-2.
R. Seymour (S. Africa) beat I. Verceuil (S. Africa) 6-4, 6-2.

C. Williams (S. Africa) beat B. Hutching (Britain) 7-5, 6-3.
Women's singles—semi-finals
Mrs W. Weiss (Argentina) beat Miss J. Woodgate (Britain) 6-4 and 7-5.
Miss A. Haydon (Britain) beat Miss D. Seacey (Australia) 6-3, 6-4.—France-Press.

Dusseldorf, July 14. The International tennis tournament at the Rochus Club here gave the following results today in the quarter-finals:

Miss Doris Hart of the United States beat Inge Buderus of Germany 6-0, 6-0 and Inge Pohmann of Germany beat Silvana Lazzarino of Italy 7-5, 6-1.
Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt beat Bostira of Switzerland 6-1, 6-1, and Hugh Stewart of the United States beat Gulez of Germany 6-4, 6-4.—France-Press.

Middlesex were virtually all out for 80 runs against Lancashire as all their wickets fell after the opening pair, Jack Robertson and Sidney Brown, had put on 104 for the first wicket. Then Malcolm Hilton got to work with seven wickets for 65.

A storm interfered with play at Pontypool but may lead to an interesting finish. After promising well in replying to the Essex total of 350 for eight declared, Glamorgan collapsed to finish 111 behind, Dicky Dodds, the Essex opening batsman, taking a turn with the ball to claim the last three wickets without conceding a run.

Then when Essex batted they lost some cheap wickets on a tricky pitch.

The pitch also played pranks at Nottingham where Derbyshire led by 107 on the first innings but were all out a second time for 122.

Cricket Tours Confirmed

London, July 14. Members of the Imperial Cricket conference held their annual meeting today at London, and confirmed the following cricket tours:

1955-56 — New Zealand to Pakistan.
1956-57 — Australia to New Zealand.
1957-58 — Australia to South Africa and Pakistan to West Indies.
India have asked the MCC to send an "A" team to visit them in 1957-58 and New Zealand stated that they might ask for an "A" team tour in the near future.—France-Press.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Snow Capped Mountain Climb Reduces British Team To Five Riders

Briancon, South France, July 14.

The snow capped mountains of the French Alps today reduced the British team to five riders in the gruelling Tour de France cycling marathon. Ten of them started out from Le Havre for the 2,786 miles tour.

Ian Steel of Glasgow was today's victim. "My legs were giving me so much pain that I just couldn't keep on," said the 26-year-old cycle mechanic from Glasgow.

Six other riders abandoned the race in this eighth lap over mountain passes reaching up to 8,385 feet, the highest in the race.

Steel trailed in the climb up the first mountain—the 4,000 foot Aravis Pass—at the 40-mile mark. It was tough going alone. He was the last to get over the top and was 13 minutes behind Charly Gaul, the Luxembourg leader.

Even on the way down he was unable to catch up a small pack of five, including Tony Hoar of Ensworth, Harrie, and Ken Mitchell of Kenton.

On the climb to the 8,358 foot Galibier Pass, Steel decided to abandon. He had covered 136 of the 168 miles at this stage.

Brian Robinson of Eddersfield, who finished 56th and first of the British in the lap said: "The climb up the Galibier was terrible."

MOUNTAIN TUNNEL

Hoar had bad luck when he fell in the mountain tunnel just after the run down from the Aravis Pass. He was unable to

catch up with the main packs and finished 97th.

Robinson had to change his brake blocks which burnt out on the way down the Aravis Pass. Mitchell had to do the same after the Galibier Pass.

Fred Krebs of Cambridge lost precious minutes after a puncture on the 5,150 foot high Telegraph Pass at the 123-mile mark. His portable compressed air bottle failed to operate and he had to pump up his tyre by hand.

Bob Maitland cycled a courageous stage today with a swollen left knee and a sore right leg. He was badly bruised and cut when he fell during yesterday's stage from Zurich to Thonon-les-Bains.

It took 60 miles of riding in today's lap to limber up his muscles. He finished 92nd, "but I feel happy after that," said Maitland afterwards.

TOMORROW'S NINTH STAGE

Briancon to Monaco.

Those who abandoned today were: 1. Steel (Britain), G. Voertrink (Holland), Varnajo (West France), Remy (Southwest France), Hassenlocher (Northeast Central France), Soregloos (Belgium), Vitre (ile de France), Gorrit Vooring (Holland), believed to be suffering from a fractured pelvis and was taken to hospital here after a heavy fall.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Overall individual classifications after the eighth lap were:

1. A. Rollan (France) 48 hrs, 33 mins, 35 secs.
2. Wim Van Est (Holland) 48 hrs, 41 mins.
3. C. Gaul (International) 48 hrs, 41 mins, 55 secs.
4. Wout Wagtmans (Holland) 48 hrs, 44 mins, 12 secs.
5. Fornara (Italy) 48 hrs, 44 mins, 38 secs.
6. Louis Bobet (France) 48 hrs, 45 mins, 8 secs.
7. Villetta (Southeast France) 48 hrs, 45 mins, 37 secs.
8. Frumankin (Belgium) 48 hrs, 47 mins, 15 secs.
9. Robic (West France) 48 hrs, 47 mins, 54 secs.
10. Van Genschen (Belgium) 48 hrs, 49 mins, 56 secs.

BRITISH PLACINGS

Official British placings for the eighth lap.

56. Robinson, 8 hrs, 8 mins, 49 secs.
63. Mitchell 8 hrs, 11 mins, 10 secs.
65. Krebs 8 hrs, 11 mins, 25 secs.
62. Maitland 8 hrs, 22 mins, 20 secs.
67. Hoar, 8 hrs, 29 mins, 19 secs.

TEAM STANDINGS

Overall team classification.

1. France, 145 hrs, 7 mins, 47 secs.
2. Italy, 145 hrs, 43 mins, 13 secs.
3. North East Central France, 145 hrs, 50 mins, 50 secs.
4. Holland, 145 hrs, 58 mins, 34 secs.
5. Belgium, 146 hrs, 13 mins, 57 secs.
6. West France, 146 hrs, 20 mins, 47 secs.
7. Southeast France, 146 hrs, 30 mins, 31 secs.
8. International 146 hrs, 37 mins, 8 secs.
9. Spain, 146 hrs, 38 mins, 43 secs.
10. Switzerland, 146 hrs, 52 mins, 52 secs.
11. Southwest France, 147 hrs, 23 mins.
12. Britain 147 hrs, 38 mins, 35 secs.
13. Ile de France, 147 hrs, 44 mins, 10 secs.—France-Press.

Budge Replaces Jack Kramer As U.S. Coach

New York, July 14. Donald Budge was today appointed coach to the United States junior Davis Cup team in place of Jack Kramer.

The junior Davis Cup squad is made up of promising youngsters who hope one day to represent their country in the Davis Cup proper.

Kramer admitted that his contract was not renewed because of an article he wrote in which he confessed to having received money while he was a member of the United States amateur group.—France-Press.

MOTOR CYCLING

Britain's Geoff Duke Leads 500cc Class With 24 Points

Assen, July 14.

World Motor Cycling Championships will be assured for Britain's Geoff Duke (Gillera) in the 500 c.c. class and Bill Lomas (Guzzia) in the 350 c.c. class if they win their races in the Dutch tourist trophy races here on Saturday.

If Duke wins, he will become the rider to win the same world title in three years' running.

With successes in the Isle of Man T.T. and the French and German Grand Prix events, Duke leads the 500 c.c. class with 24 points. Lomas also has 24 points in the 350 c.c. class.

The Championships are decided on the best four performances in a series of nine events. The issue is still quite open in the other classes. In the 250 c.c. only two points separate Hans Mueller of Germany and Cecil Sandford of Britain. Bill Lomas is a further two points behind. All three clash in tomorrow's race.

Two Italians, Carlo Ubbiali and Luigi Taveri, both riding MV Agusta, are battling it out in the 125 c.c. there, being

only two points between them. Three Germans, Willy Faust, Walter Schneider and Wilhelm Noll, a former World Champion, all driving BMW machines, are out in front in the sidecar class. Faust has 22 points, Schneider 10 and Noll 14.

Riders from 12 countries will compete in the events on the new Drenthe Circuit, which has been cut by a half to 7.7 kilometres (about 4 3/4 miles).

The course, which runs through woods and moors, is one of the best in the world, according to motor cycling experts. Riders have perfect visibility, at the bends and speed measures have been taken for the protection of spectators.—China Mail Special.

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been declared in respect of
the year ending 31st Decem-
ber, 1955 at the rate of
1/2, 27/32, per Dollar.

This Dividend will be pay-
able on or after Monday, 8th
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Corporation, where Share-
holders are requested to apply
for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF
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will be closed from Friday,
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no transfer of Shares can be
registered.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
Chief Manager
Hong Kong, 8th July, 1955.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT
OF HONG KONG
PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Alice
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known as Alice Florence Tenter
late of No. 1 Yuen Po Street,
Top floor, Kowloon, in the
Colon of Hong Kong Married
Woman deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Court has by virtue of
Order of the Probate and Administration
Ordinance Chapter 10 made an Order
limiting the time for creditors and
others to send in their claims
against the above estate to the 4th
day of August 1955.

All creditors and others are ac-
cordingly hereby required to send
their claims to the undersigned on
or before that date.
Dated the 7th day of July, 1955.
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The Mystery Of Rio's Taxis

THEY DON'T LIKE PASSENGERS OR RAINY DAYS

Rio de Janeiro, July 14.
Practically every taxi driver in Rio seems to
be a fugitive from would-be passengers.
There is no shortage of taxis in the Brazilian
capital, the streets are filled with them racing at
high speed to some secret and urgent destination.
But they practically never have a passenger
aboard.

One can dimly make out the
figure of the driver, crouched
over the wheel, eyes averted.
Try to signal to him and he
starts as if you were a police
man with an arrest warrant. A
vicious jab on the accelerator,
a screech of tyres and the cab
vanishes round the nearest
corner.

On those rare occasions when
one actually succeeds in getting
into a taxi (the best tactics are
to surprise an exhausted driver
catching a catnap at the wheel),
the impression of a criminal on
the run is heightened.

GET IN
You get into the back seat
and close the door. You state
your intended destination. This
might trap less wary taxi drivers
in other countries into turning
round and letting you see their
faces. They might even commit
the error of saying "right" or
"okay" or "certainly" and
thereby give themselves away
by the sound of their voices.

Not the Rio taxi driver. He
continues to show you the back
of his well-groomed head and
says nothing.
There is vicious grinding of
gears, the cab lurches forward
and is soon hurtling forward at
high speed, generally in the
opposite direction intended by
the passenger.

Newcomers to Rio are some-
times rash enough to attempt to
remind the taxi driver where
they want to go by leaning for-
ward and shouting in his ear.
Old timers know that this only
results in an increase of speed,
distance and fare. They just
keep quiet, realising that they
are lucky to be in a taxi at all
and have no cause to grumble
about being taken to the wrong
place.

CAB STOPS
The cab stops and the
passenger confirms that he has
arrived where he wanted to go.
The driver does not let caution
desert him at the last moment.
He reaches backwards with his
hand for the fare, taking care
not to turn his head a fraction
of an inch.

You give him money and wait
for the change. He takes the
money and waits for you to get
out.

Once outside the cab the
passenger might think he could
have a look just one little look,
at the face that was holding up
that slick haircut. But the driver
has been expecting that.
Down goes his foot and he's
away.

Some taxi drivers are prepared
to brazen out would-be pas-
sengers by actually remaining
in taxi ranks. But just because
this (minority) section of the
community seems to have no
need to flee from any pursuit
that is no reason to suppose
that they are so benevolent as
to be actually prepared to pick
up a fare.

OPENING GAMBITS
The opening gambits are
generally "faulty engine" or
"waiting for someone." The
superior player at this game
eventually gets round, however,
to being able to state where he
wants to go. This is inevitably
exactly the one place in all Rio
de Janeiro where the taxi driver
does not want to go.
Even though difficult, it is
possible at times to get a taxi
in Rio. But only so long as it's
a fine day.
Even the city's most efficient
police force and the efforts of
inquisitive citizens have never
succeeded in locating the secret
hideout to which every single
taxi in Rio disappears as soon
as it starts to rain.—China Mail
Special.

TRAILER TROUBLE.

Brussels, July 14.
Two trailer loads of wild
animals, including lions and
pumas careened down a hill
out of control at Verviers when
the brakes of the towing lorry
failed.
One trailer crashed into a
wall, killing a horse and
seriously injuring the driver.
Passers-by kept their distance
as the animals belonging to a
French circus were released
from the smashed trailers.—
China Mail Special.

USSR Willing To Enter Commerce Organisation

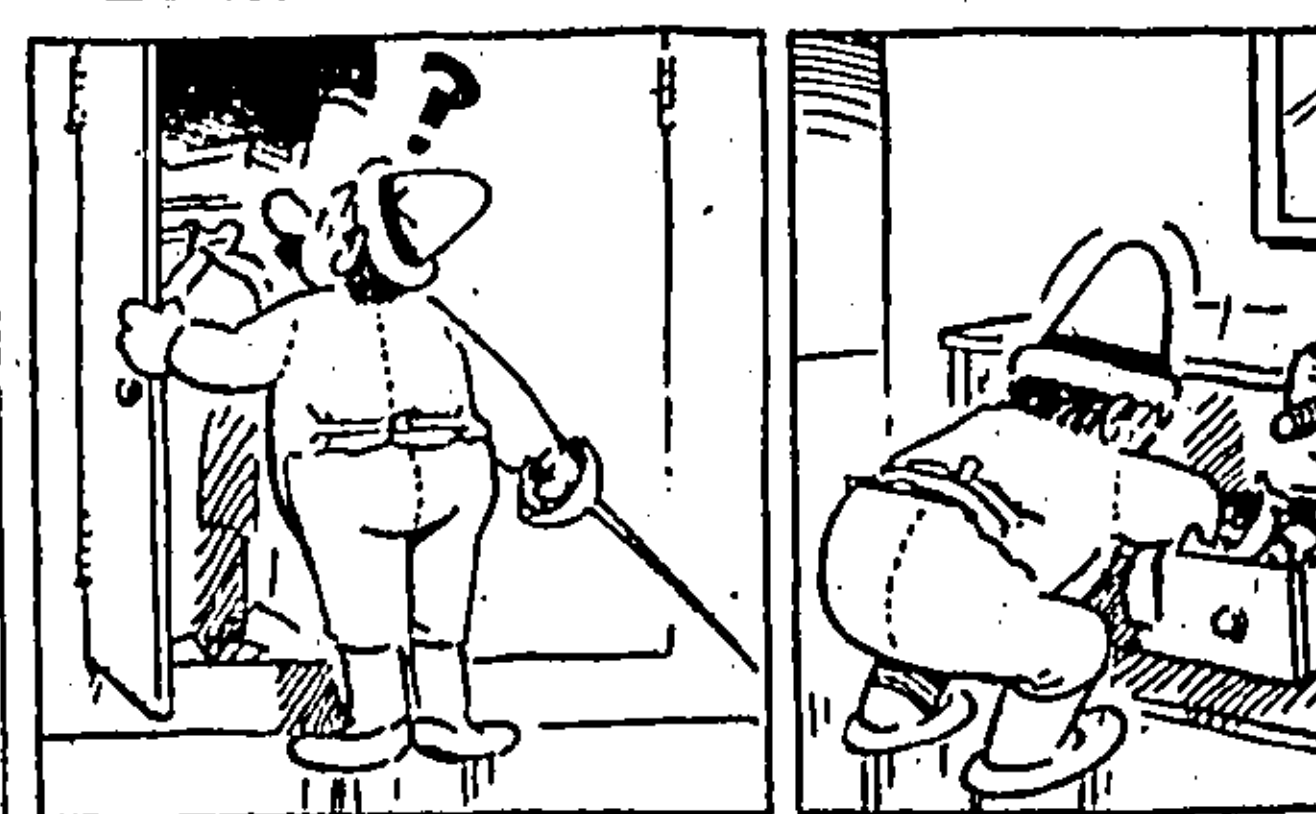
Geneva, July 14.
Mr P. N. Kurnykin, the Soviet
delegate to the United Nations
Economic and Social Council
which is meeting here, today
stated that Russia was willing
to enter the international com-
merce organisation, recently
proposed by the General
Agreement on Tariffs and
Trade (GATT).
Mr Kurnykin said that the reason
for Russia's refusal to join the
organisation hitherto had been
due to the Soviet belief that the
same ends could be achieved
by bilateral agreements.
Now, said Mr Kurnykin, the
situation had changed, and
there was a need for an or-
ganisation which could deal
with the numerous problems
of exchange.

Mr Kurnykin gave similar rea-
sons for the Soviet refusal to
enter GATT, which, he said
was outside the United
Nations Organisation.
The Soviet delegate went on to
describe progress attained in
Soviet industry and agricul-
ture.—France-Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



Described as the rarest
exhibit at the National Rose
Society Summer Show in
London, this rose cost £2,000
and took seven years to
develop. It is the "Lilac Blue"
Rose developed by Sam
McGregory of the famous Irish
Rose Farm. This is the rose
that Sam hopes will eventually
produce a real blue, a Cam-
bridge Blue Rose.—Express
Photo.

Margate, July 14.
A fireman who crashed
through the roof of a printing
works in Dane Hill, Margate,
today escaped a 60 feet fall by
being caught on a beam.
The printing works blazed
for two hours.—China Mail
Special.

Alleged Spies Sentenced

Paris, July 14.
The Warsaw military court
today sentenced to death two
brothers, Napoleon-Robert and
Wieslaw Idzikowski, who were
charged with being "spies in the
pay of British and American
intelligence services." The Polish
PAP news agency announced.
The agency said that four
other members of the same
family, including two women,
were given sentences of from
seven years to life imprison-
ment.—France-Press.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere, which,
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
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FRIDAY, JULY 15
By Air
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Eu-
rope, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Japan, & Canada, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, JULY 16
By Air
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Noor,
Philippines, 2 p.m.
India, China, France, 2 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6
p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
India, Noor,
Malaya, Indonesia, Noor,
Macao, 4 p.m.
Philippines, 5 p.m.
India, China, France, 5 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
SUNDAY, JULY 17
By Air
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
MONDAY, JULY 18
By Air
Thailand, Burma, Pakistan, Great
Britain, & Europe, 11 a.m.

Malik Will Meet Envoy

Paris, July 14.
The Soviet Ambassador to
Britain, Mr Jacob Malik, said
on his arrival here today, during
a short stopover on his return
to London by plane from
Moscow, that he would be
meeting Mr Shunichi Matsumoto,
Japanese Ambassador to Britain,
tomorrow.
Mr Malik gave this informa-
tion in reply to a question about
the progress of the talks he has
been having recently in London
with Mr Matsumoto regarding
the resumption of diplomatic
relations between the Soviet
Union and Japan.—France-
Presse.

£18m MUNITIONS FACTORY FOR AUSTRALIA

Sydney, July 14.
American engineering "know-how" and
production methods are being linked with
Australian capital and labour forces to build what
the Government claims will be "the world's most
efficient and modern ammunition filling factory"
at a cost of £A23,000,000 (about £18,400,000
sterling).

The site of the factory is at St Mary's, once a
rural centre 30 miles west of Sydney but now
heading for the status of a satellite city.

American experts who are al-
ready engaged on a "process
engineering study" at the site
will advise on plant design,
mechanised handling and
processes for filling the countless
thousands of shells, mines,
bombs, grenades, detonators,
fuses and cartridges for the Aus-
tralian services.

The architects who will also
supervise construction will be
paid a fixed fee of £A1,250,000
(about £1,000,000 sterling). They
will employ overseas and Aus-
tralian experts.

FOLLOW US METHODS
They will follow methods used
in the United States on big
construction works, with a flow
of reports to the Government on
progress, to ensure a continuing
check on every aspect of the
scheduled programme.
The new factory is linked
with Australia's commitments in
Southeast Asia.

The Government has declared
it "an urgent project" with
December 1957 as the finishing
date.

In the House of Representa-
tives, Sir Eric Harrison, the
Defence Production Minister,
said that the Australian services
had stated their ammunition re-
quirements based on a possible
war commitment in the Far East.

"Quite clearly," he told the
House, "there is a serious
deficiency in ammunition fillings
and assembly capacity. The
Government has therefore decided
to repair this deficiency in the
shortest practicable time, for the
time factor is a critical con-
sideration."

Australia now has only one
ammunition filling factory
operating—in Victoria.
"If war came," Sir Eric said,
"it is highly probable that a

SITE SUITABLE

Sir Eric Harrison's reply was
that Australia had difficulties
in the last war when transport
complications interfered with the
movement of munitions. St
Mary's, he said, offered suitable
transport, water, heat, light and
power.

Nearness to Sydney, Newcastle,
and Port Kembla was an ad-
vantage, as it meant ready
access to potential supply sources
of empty shells, bombs, mines,
cartridges and other missiles to
be filled at the factory.

"The Government has taken a
considered risk in deciding to
build the various sections of the
filling factory in the one area.
This is the pattern also followed
in the United Kingdom where
such a considered risk is also
being taken."

The Government's plans have
brought a land boom to St
Mary's.
During the war years an earlier
munitions works changed its
rural atmosphere, and its
population jumped from 2,400 to
7,000. After the war, 70 manu-
facturing companies built on the
450-acre munitions factory site
and added another 3,000 to the
population, producing imitation
pearls, locomotives, toys and
other things.

HOTEL OPENED

A tourist hotel costing
£A71,000 (£58,800 sterling)
was opened last January, but
the bank is still in a bakery
built in 1897. A blacksmith's
forge has been operating for 80
years and horses from 20 miles
away still go there to be shod.

A memorial erected in 1833
reads: "In this vicinity is
Mamre, once the country estate
of the Reverend Samuel Mar-
den, mission superintendent and
farmer who died at Windsor,
May 12, 1838. Erected to com-
memorate his services to the
wool industry. Citizens of St
Mary's 1838."

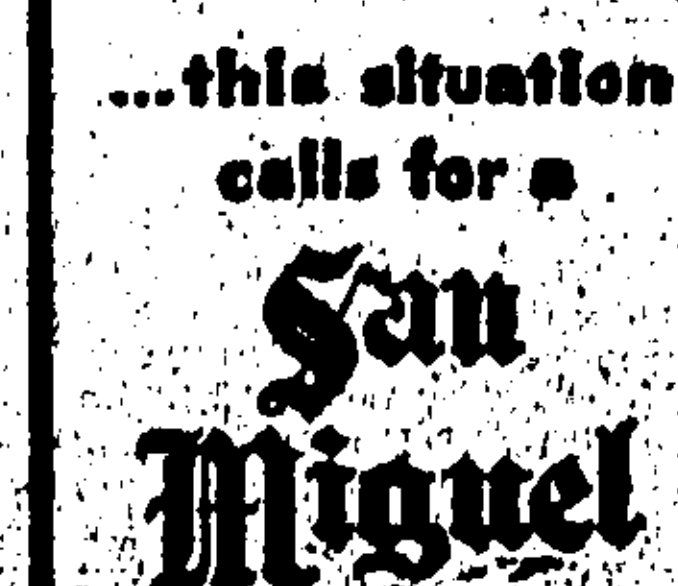
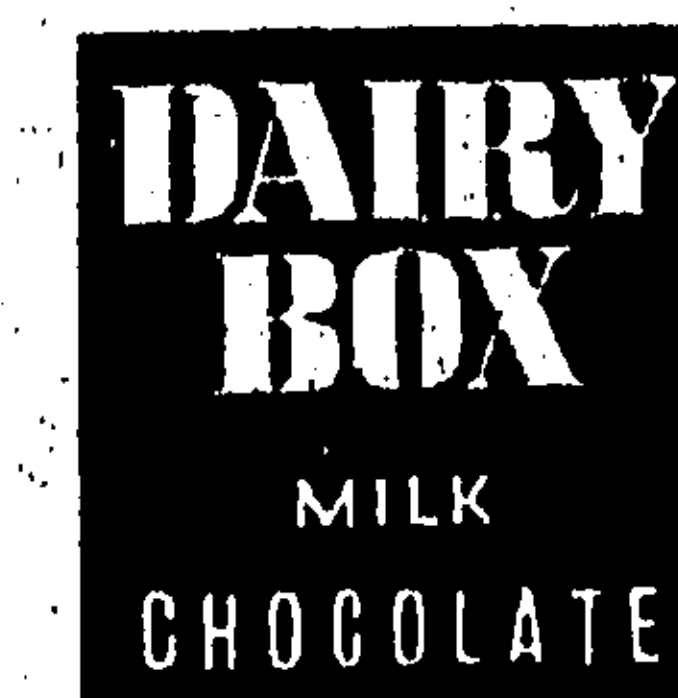
Mr Marsden, from Yorkshire,
was one of the three pioneers
of the sheep industry of
Australia.

Speculators have moved in and
are asking £A4,000 to £A4,800
(£1,000 to £2,940 sterling) for
an acre for land worth £A2/10/-
to £A3 (£2 to £4 sterling) an
acre when offered for agriculture
a few years ago.

St Mary's which is on the
Great Western Highway from
Sydney, is now preparing for its
second boom in a decade. There
is a local feeling this one has
come to stay.—China Mail
Special.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
8. Time Signal and Programme
Summary; 9.03, Children's Half
Hour; "The Adventures of Clara
Chaff" (BBC); 9.30, Popular Song
Parade; 10.00, "Viewpoint" A Weekly
Magazine devoted to the Arts.
Editorial: "The Viewpoint" by
Tomlin. Dr S. I. Huang on "How
I wrote Lady Precious Stream"
"The History of the Chinese"
"Flamingo Feather" by L. van der
Post; "Sly Huh" by Michael Gilbert;
"The History of the Chinese"
by Hugh Sullivan—No. 2; "Electric
Theatre" 7.50, Weather Report; 9,
Time Signal and the News (London
Relay); 9.50, Commentary (London
Relay) or Special Announcements;
10.15, Artists of the Week; Isaac
Stern (violin) & Alexander Zakin
(cello); 10.45, "My Warm Child-
hood" Talk by Trevor Davies
(Recorded); 9, Time Signal, Music
Lovers Hour—Classical Requests;
11.00, "The Music of the Week"
(Studio); 10, Boulevard Cafe; 10.15,
Letter from America by Atlantic
Coast; 10.30, "The Music of the Week"
10.30, Record Roundabout; 10.40,
Weather Report; 11, Time Signal;
11.15, "The Music of the Week"
11.15, Goodnight Music; Good Night
The Queen; 11.30, Goodnight Music;
11.30, DB HUNG
Dr S. I. Huang, celebrated Chinese
playwright and author of "Lady
Precious Stream" which has been
the most famous play in the
Colon, will describe how he
wrote his most famous play in
"The History of the Chinese" at
7.30 this evening over Radio Hong-
kong.
Dr Huang has spent over 30 years
in London on his studies. He
counts it as his second home. His
most famous play "Lady Precious
Stream" has been translated into
many different countries, and
has been the most successful in
China. He has been a member of
the Royal Asiatic Society of
London. A play by Dr Huang on
"The History of the Chinese" will
be broadcast.



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

SHARES SLIP—THEN RECOVER

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, July 14. A late rally, lifting a handful of issues a point to more than 6 points, climaxed an irregular, routine session in stocks today.

Trading was around the lightest of the year. Volume of 1,980,000 shares compared with 2,360,000 yesterday.

Action was irregular throughout the day with the balance changing after until the final rally pulled prices up \$1.09 on average for industrials and 0.50 for rails. Of a total 1,107 issues traded, 507 were higher, 408 lower.

Du Pont was a leader of the upturn piling up a gain of 6 points to 230 1/2. Reynolds Metals climbed 6 1/2 to \$216 1/2. Youngman Sheet and Tube picked up 4 to \$91.

Utilities moved very narrowly and were unchanged on average. Moving up in the chemicals along with Du Pont, Allied and Monsanto each rose around a point.

There were some soft spots in oil with Gulf, Shell and Ohio Oil all down around a point.

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton met the day's heaviest demand, rising more than a point as the Army showed off a brand new type diesel locomotive built by the Company.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$2,840,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 680,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages were:

CLOSING PRICES

Alden Ind. Aves.	119 1/2
Alcoa	119 1/2
Allied Mills Inc.	119 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	119 1/2
American Airline	119 1/2
American Cyanamide Co.	119 1/2
Am. Mach. & F. Dry.	119 1/2
American Metal	119 1/2
American Smelting	119 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	119 1/2
American Tobacco	119 1/2
Armstrong	119 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	119 1/2
Bell & Howell	119 1/2
Bendix Aviation Corp.	119 1/2
Bentley	119 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	119 1/2
Billingham	119 1/2
Borg-Warner	119 1/2
Burroughs	119 1/2
Camden Pacific	119 1/2
Carr-Saunders	119 1/2
C.I.T. Financial Corp.	119 1/2
Cit. Fracture	119 1/2
Celanese Corp.	119 1/2
Chrysler Motor	119 1/2
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	119 1/2
Commercial Credit	119 1/2
Commonwealth Elec.	119 1/2
Consolidated Edison	119 1/2
Continental Oil	119 1/2
Corn Products	119 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	119 1/2
Curtis-Wright	119 1/2
Diamond Alkali	119 1/2
Dow Chemicals	119 1/2
Dupont	119 1/2
Eastman Kodak	119 1/2
El Paso National Gas	119 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	119 1/2
Family Finance Corp.	119 1/2
General Electric	119 1/2
General Motors	119 1/2
Gen. Pub. Util.	119 1/2
Glidden	119 1/2
Goodrich	119 1/2
Goodyear Tire	119 1/2
Healy Chemical	119 1/2
Hemlock Mining Co.	119 1/2
Intercontinental	119 1/2
Int'l Steel Corp.	119 1/2
International Paper	119 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	119 1/2
John Hancock	119 1/2
Kansas C. Power & Light	119 1/2
Kennecott Copper	119 1/2
Largest Mfg. Co.	119 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	119 1/2
Loews Incorp.	119 1/2
Louisville & Nashville R.	119 1/2
Loveland & Sons	119 1/2
Massey Iron Works	119 1/2
Minnesota Mining	119 1/2
Mission Development	119 1/2
Montgomery Ward	119 1/2
Motobac Inc.	119 1/2
National Cash Reg.	119 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	119 1/2
National Distillers	119 1/2
National Lead	119 1/2
National Steel Corp.	119 1/2
New York Central	119 1/2
Olin Mathieson	119 1/2
Old Elmer's	119 1/2
Owen-Illinois Glass	119 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	119 1/2
Pacific Western Oil	119 1/2
Pan American Airways	119 1/2
Paramount Pictures	119 1/2
Parke Davis Co.	119 1/2
Penn. Salt Co.	119 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	119 1/2
Procter & Gamble Co.	119 1/2
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	119 1/2
Pulverizer Industries	119 1/2
Pure Oil	119 1/2
Radio Corporation	119 1/2
Reo Motors	119 1/2
Republic Steel	119 1/2
Ryan's Family Steak	119 1/2
Shell Oil Co.	119 1/2
Shinola	119 1/2
Schenck Vacuum	119 1/2
South Porto Rico Sugar	119 1/2
Southern National Gas	119 1/2
Southern Railway (Com.)	119 1/2
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OLD BEN STRIKES

It was late in the evening and, outside a cinema, an old, ragged man stood, waving a stick in the air with wild, jerky motions, as though it were a baton, and he conducting some frenzied symphony.

People began to leave the cinema. They came first in a hurried, furtive way—the National Anthem singers—then burst in full flood from stalls and circle seats to the pavement.

The old man let his stick fall and began to address the crowds, shouting at them a string of words as tangled as his long beard, that made no sense, but contained enough strong language to warrant an X-certificate.

MOUNTING FURY

The crowds took no more notice than they were obliged to, and the old man's fury mounted as they brushed by, ignoring him.

Like a schoolmaster who has lost control of his class and of himself, the old man raised his stick and struck out at those of the crowd nearest to him.

There was not much strength behind the blows, and some who were hit, hardly noticed. Someone, however, sensing there might be trouble, sought out a policeman.

When the policeman arrived, the old man was stamping along the pavement, screaming at passers-by.

LOOKING FOR A BED

Then, as four girls, arm-in-arm, passed him he lifted his stick to the outside one, hitting her smartly on the back. "Ouch," said the girl.

"Here you," said the policeman, "What d'you think you're up to? What's your name?"

The old man blinked at him through thick spectacles that were attached to his ears by strings. "My name's Ben," he said, "and I'm not doing nothing 'cept looking for a bed."

"I'm arresting you," the policeman said, "for using insulting behaviour, likely to cause a breach of the peace."

BEN'S PAST

At Bow Street Ben pleaded guilty to this charge, and the story was told to Mr. H. H. Blundell, the magistrate, who, when it was done, asked the officer, "Is anything known about him?"

"He was here last month, discharged absolutely for being drunk," the policeman answered, "and in April, a medical report was ordered after he had been found guilty of using obscene language. On that occasion he was afterwards discharged conditionally."

"Is there anything you want to say?" Mr. Blundell asked Ben.

ALIASES

"Why, yes, sir," the old man answered affably. "I'll give you a chance, I'll see if I can't get out of London. I'm all but 80, and I'll see if I can't stop this sort of thing. It's very wrong of me, you know."

"I think we'll look up and see how many times in the past,

Big Plane In Distress

New York, July 14.—Rescue planes of the West Coast were called out on Thursday night to go to the aid of a giant air transport struggling to reach the Pacific coast from Hawaii with both engines on one side of the plane out of commission.

The struggling plane was one of the Strategic Air Command C-124 Globemasters being used in Operation Gyroscope.

At 7:10 p.m. it was reported 175 miles off the Golden Gate, with two engines dead and down to 3,000 feet altitude. Reports 40 Hamilton Air Force Base said the transport was barely able to hold its altitude under the difficult conditions.

The Globemaster was reported to have a crew of 11. The 79 passengers aboard all are men of the 18th Regimental Combat Team (Airborne) who are being rotated to the United States after duty in Japan.

Storm Sinks Ship

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rafts and others held on to pieces of float.

"In a short time, the ship turned completely over, its keel in the air. It sank within 15 minutes, creating a vortex which dragged many of the survivors down. They were 15 minutes of stark terror."

"I stayed afloat on a refrigerator until I was able to reach one of the life rafts. I shall never forget the moments of anguish I lived that night in a sea infested with sharks which I chased off with an iron rod."—United Press.

RE-POSTED

With the approval of H.E. the Governor, Flying Officer S. G. Smith, formerly of the RCAF, has been posted to the Royal Hong Kong Defence Force Reserve of Officers by the Commandant. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

America Has New Military Strength

Quantico, Va., July 14.—President Eisenhower declared tonight that his administration has improved America's military set-up, geared it for a "long haul" and equipped it with "unprecedented" new weapons.

His statement, on the eve of his departure for the Big Four conference with Russia, was made to the third annual conference of military and civilian officials on the status of US defenses.

Mr. Eisenhower's statement was read by the Defense Secretary, Mr. Charles Wilson, to the opening session of about 170 officials, including US commanders from all world theatres, at the Marine Corps base here.

The President expressed his "personal regret" that he could not attend as in previous years. But, he said, "The four-power conference must take precedence."

Against a backdrop of the coming Big Four conference, and Congressional concern over growing Russian air power, Mr. Eisenhower told Mr. Wilson he was "struck with the record of solid accomplishment under your leadership."

NEW WEAPONS

"We now have a sounder organization administratively," he said of the defence establishment. "We have oriented our forces for the long haul. We have incorporated new weapons of unprecedented tactical and strategic importance."

Mr. Eisenhower expressed conviction that the current military conference which will hear reports on major US political and military problems across the globe, will "help improve the record still further."

He said it was a "trying and demanding task" to prepare future military plans taking into account all the economic, political, psychological and moral as well as military factors.

The Quantico discussions, "free from the distractions and interruptions of Washington pressure," should enable "us all to think more clearly about our nation's future international role," the President said.

CRUCIAL ITEM

This conference was billed as an "informal" one with no plan to make firm decisions on future military strategy. But its roster of top military and diplomatic officials made it clear that such crucial problems as German rearmament and the Panama Straits would be discussed.

The challenge posed by Russia's strides in air power is sure to be a crucial item weighed by the military planners. Democrats in Congress have accused the Defence Department of a "too little and too late" policy in building US air power to keep ahead of Russia.

The defence appropriation signed by the President yesterday calls for increased spending on long-range bombers—America's chief retaliatory weapon.

The theme of the three-day meeting is "international responsibilities" of the Defence Department. The officials present includes Mr. Wilson; the Army, Navy and Air Force Secretaries; members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and, for the first time at such a meeting, US commanders from major overseas theatres.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS

Underlining the administration's concern about retaliatory air strength, General Curtis Lemay, head of the long-range Strategic Air Command, was on hand for the secret talks.

Vice-President Richard Nixon will address the leaders, as will Mr. Walter Robertson, assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, and Mr. George Allen, assistant Secretary of State for Near East, Asian and African problems.

General Lauris Norstad, air deputy to General Alfred Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, flew in to discuss the North Atlantic Treaty pact. Admiral Felix Stump, US Pacific commander, was on hand to cover the Pacific military situation.

General Maxwell Taylor, new Army Chief of Staff, was slated to brief the conference on Far East where he was until recently the US Commander—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"This one really will chase your blues away and put you in a gay mood!"

AFTER THE GENEVA CONFERENCE

Japan Envisages Full-Scale Far East Talks

Washington, July 15.—Japan diplomats in Washington expressed the hope today that next week's Big Four meeting in Geneva would indirectly prepare the way for an eventual full-scale peace conference on the Far East.

These sources spoke in terms of a conference to be held possibly in Tokyo between top-level representatives of the United States, the major European powers, including Britain, and France, the Soviet Union, Japan, India, the Communist and Nationalist Chinese regimes and other interested Asian nations.

Japanese thinking here apparently took into account United States determination not to enter into direct negotiations with Communist China alone on any issue except a simple military ceasefire in the Formosa Strait area.

It was equally aware of President Eisenhower's intention to reject any renewed Soviet proposal at Geneva for a five-power conference including Communist China but excluding the Nationalists to attempt to settle Far East disputes.

But Japanese officials maintained it was wise to believe that if the Soviet Union genuinely desired an accommodation throughout the world with the West, the Kremlin would press

Tried To Steal Lead Cover

Three boys, whose ages range from 13 to 16, were cautioned and discharged for attempting to steal a lead cover when they appeared before Mr. J. E. Darling at Central Juvenile Court this morning.

The parents were each bound over to the juvenile court to keep their boys in good behaviour.

Police told the Court that at about 11 a.m. yesterday the three boys were seen sawing lead cover of a metal case placed outside the Shing Sing Torch Factory at Nam On Street. Two of the boys were arrested on the spot while the third escaped. Later in the day, he also was arrested.

Pleading guilty, the boys in mitigation said they had no intention of stealing. They thought the metal case was abandoned by the road side and they wanted to make some money out of it. With the money they said, they intended to buy food.

Polling Stations Designated

The Registration Officer of the Urban Council, Mr. R. A. Bates, has designated the following places to be used as polling stations. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Yau-mat Government School, Kowloon; The Basketball Stadium, Southern Playground, Wanchai, Hongkong.

Failed To Submit Annual Returns

Sixteen Kowloon Unions Fined

Sixteen unions in Kowloon were fined \$10 each by Mr. I. T. Morris in Kowloon this morning for failing to submit annual returns for the year 1954 to 1955 to the Registrar of Trade Unions before June 1.

Mr. H. Crutwell, Registrar of Trade Unions, told the Court that the summonses had been taken out against these unions under Rule 5 (3) of the Trade Union Ordinance, which required every registered union to submit their returns to the Registrar covering a period from April of one year to March of the following year.

The returns were required to be submitted before June 1. This year, as in every year, circulars were sent to all unions in March reminding them of the date.

Of the 16 unions before the Court, 11 had forwarded their returns after June 1, but five had still not done so.

Mr. Morris warned the five unions that they were liable to be prosecuted again if they still did not submit their returns.

THE OFFENDERS

The unions were: Hongkong and Kowloon Button Workers Union; Hongkong Rattan Wear Merchants Association; Hongkong and Kowloon Western Style Furniture Makers Guild; Hongkong and Kowloon Tea House Workers General Union; Hongkong and Kowloon Foreign Wood and Teakwood Furniture Workers Union (Chung Wa); Hongkong Machine Wood Sawing Workers Union; Hongkong and Kowloon Newspaper Hawkers General Labour Union; Hongkong and Kowloon Eating Shop Workers General Union; Hongkong and Kowloon Garment Makers Free Union; Hongkong and Kowloon Ladies Dress Workers Union; Hongkong and Kowloon Ice-Cream Trade Free Union; Hongkong and Kowloon Cotton Spinning Weaving, Printing and Dyeing Trade Workers General Union; Hongkong and Kowloon Porcelain Painters Union; Hongkong and Kowloon Shoe-lace and Sole Workers Union; Hongkong and Kowloon Photographers Workers Union; and Hongkong and Kowloon Artistic Wood-work Workers Union.

MAN FACES 5 CHARGES

Chou Chien-kuang, a 42-year-old clerk, appeared before Mr. S. Magistry, this morning on five charges of attempting to obtain money by false pretences from Wong Shu-yin, wife of Dr. Ng Yuk-kin.

The defendant, whose address was given as 23, Gillis Road, cockloft, a native of Chikling, was remanded for three days, and the case is to be transferred to the Kowloon District Court for hearing on July 18.

Defendant was alleged in the fifth charge to have attempted to obtain HK\$8,000 by false pretences from Wong Shu-yin on May 19 this year for which he had arranged for a certain prosecution witness that she should give false evidence at the trial of Dr. Ng Yuk-kin in the Supreme Court.

Four other charges were: 1. Forgery of a document with intent to defraud. 2. Endeavouring to obtain money by means of a forged document. 3. Uttering a forged document, alternative to second charge. 4. Possession of forged seals without lawful authority or excuse, knowing them to have been forged.

Board Of Examiners

H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr. Paul Tsui Ka-cheung and Dr. P. A. M. van der Linde to be Members of the Board of Examiners; it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

New Presentation Of Matric Results Explained

The reading public which has become used to seeing the names of successful entrants in the Hongkong matriculation examination listed under their schools, was surprised this morning to find the Hongkong University authorities had adopted a new system of presenting the successful candidates in alphabetical order, sectionalised under Hongkong and Kowloon.

A University spokesman, in reply to a China Mail inquiry, said the reason for the change was partly because it made for easier marking of papers, and also because the University authorities felt it more convenient for the public to find any particular name by glancing down the alphabetical list.

He added that the change was also influenced by a request from some of the schools.

Five Have Appeals Dismissed

Five men made unsuccessful pleas for a reduction of their sentences when they appeared before Mr. Justice J. Wicks at the Appeal Court this morning. His Lordship, in dismissing all the appeals, commented that the men had had criminal records.

A Chiu-chow man, Chan Hok-choi, tearfully pleaded that his wife had suffered a miscarriage and he was in need of money for her treatment when he asked for a reduction of his sentence of two years, passed on him by Mr. T. Creedon at Kowloon on May 26, for house-breaking with intent to commit a felony.

Chan said he went to look for a flat and to borrow money but was unable to find him. As he passed by a house on his return home, he went in and was contemplating whether to steal something or not when he was caught. He said he formerly worked in a factory but lost his job when staff was reduced.

PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS

Mr. Justice Wicks told him it was a serious matter to break into someone else's house and it was lucky the occupants happened to catch him. He also observed that appellant had three previous convictions, two of which were for office breaking.

His Lordship enquired of Mr. Desmond Mayne, acting Senior Crown Counsel, if anything was known of appellant's family circumstances. Mr. Mayne said he would have enquiries made.

Another man, Ng Chi, sentenced by Mr. Creedon on June 7 to 18 months for house-breaking and larceny, pleaded that his wife became paralysed after childbirth and asked the Court to reduce his sentence for her sake.

Mr. Justice Wicks remarked that appellant had broken into a house and carried away four chair-frames but it was fortunate that the owner saw him. Appellant also had previous convictions for larceny and for malicious damage. He dismissed the appeal.

His Lordship asked Mr. Mayne if anything was known of the appellant's wife. Mr. Mayne replied that the Police had her address and the matter would be placed in the hands of the Social Welfare Office.

"HAD TO STEAL"

Mak Kwok, sentenced to two years by Mr. Creedon on May 26 for house-breaking and committing a felony, said he was formerly a newspaper hawker and had been arrested and deported. He was unable to enter Hongkong and returned over a new leaf, but circumstances were against him and he had to steal to send money to his mother in the country.

Commenting that it was a flagrant case of house-breaking and that appellant had previous convictions, His Lordship dismissed the appeal.

Two men, Lai Choi and Kwan Hung, each sentenced to three months by Mr. A. A. Huggins on June 20 for loitering with intent, also had their appeals dismissed. They were arrested when found loitering at 5.30 a.m.

Mr. Justice Wicks told first appellant he had a very bad record, but second appellant had only one previous conviction. In the circumstances, His Lordship allowed second appellant's sentence to date from date of conviction.

Thailand Trade Commissioner

Mr. Kob- Khonghakul, has been appointed Government Trade Commissioner for Thailand at Hongkong. It was announced in the Government Gazette today. Mr. Khonghakul takes the place of Mr. Sariga Sukhahul.

It was also announced that H.E. the Governor has resigned, provisionally, and pending instructions from the Secretary of State, Mr. Chariat Chaloemlanna as Consul-General for Thailand at Hongkong.

TRANSFERRED

Sub-Lieutenant J. Kirkwood, Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, has been transferred from the Special Branch to the Executive Branch. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Imported Unfit Food

Tins of pig's liver certified as being unfit for human consumption, were the subject of two charges against the 30-year-old chief steward of the s.s. Le Maire, who was fined \$500 for importing reserved commodities without a licence and importing unmanifested cargo by Mr. Hing-shing Lo at Central this morning.

The steward, Wong Chung-sun, who was defended by Mr. M. K. Lam, imported into the Colony 25 tins of pig's liver, weighing approximately 1,040 pounds on July 12 aboard the Le Maire.

Senior Revenue Inspector J. Allen told the Court that the pig's liver had been examined by slaughterhouse officials and certified as unfit for human consumption.

He said that the Director of the Department of Commerce and Industry wanted to direct the seriousness of the case as if the goods were sold on the local market it might lead to the illness of many people.

Mr. Lam speaking in mitigation for Wong told the Court that defendant had no intention of putting the food, which came from Japan, on the local market.

Latest Appointments

H.E. the Governor has appointed Dr. A. J. Nutton to be the Analyst for the purposes of the Adulterated Food and Drugs Ordinance. It was announced in the Government Gazette today.

Mr. W. C. Low, former Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court, has been appointed by H.E. the Governor to be a Deputy Registrar of the District Court.

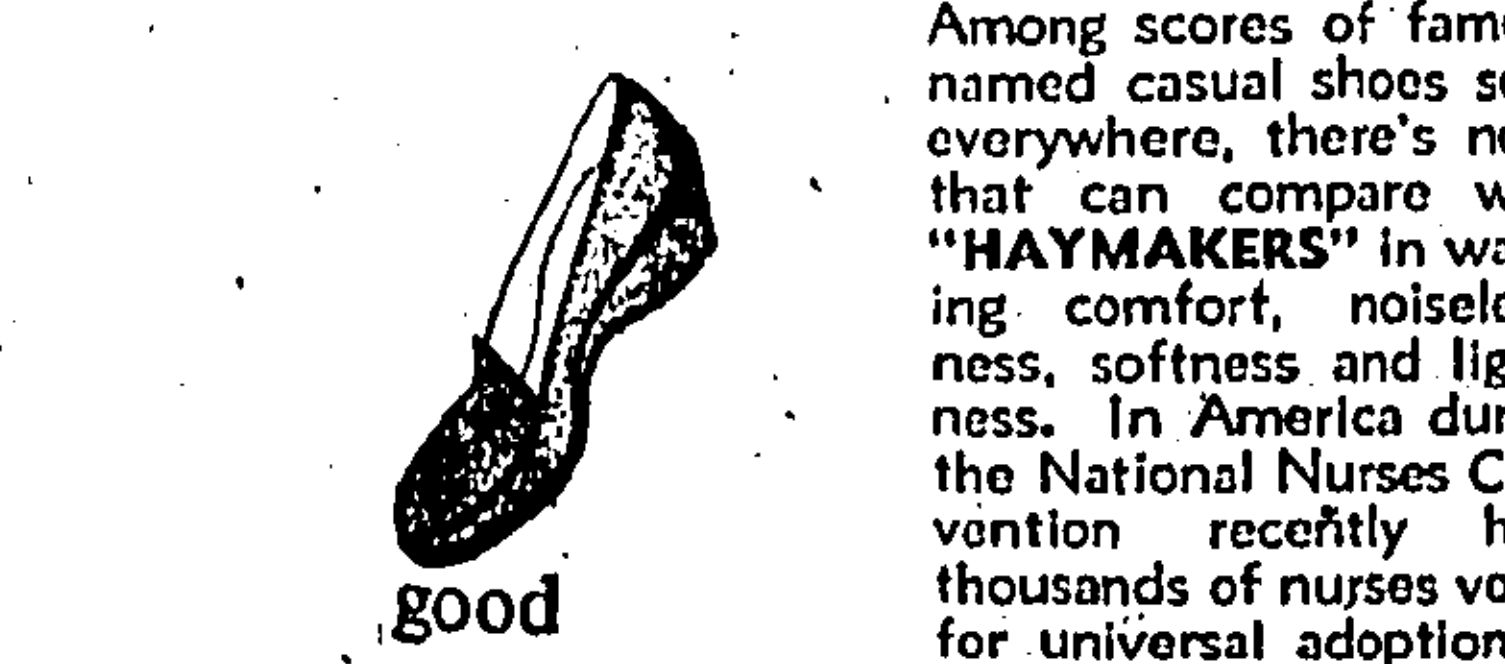
Governmental appointments gazetted included Mr. R. W. Bell, Radiographer, to be Senior Radiographer; Mr. J. Kirkwood, Organiser of Physical Education during the absence of Mr. McEwan.

Tenders Invited

Among the tenders invited in the Government Gazette today are two contracts for the construction of the Ma Tau Kok ferry pier concourse, and for the erection of an extension to the Eastern Police Station at Gloucester Road.

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